

5 Young Women Take Stand In Mary Jo Case

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Five young women whom tragedy has jolted from obscurity returned to an old county courthouse on a wintry island today to tell what they remember about the last night in the life of a friend, Mary Jo Kopechne.

The girls are Rosemary Keough, 24, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Maryellen Lyons, 26, of Milton, Mass.; her sister, Nance, 25, Susan Tannenbaum, 24, and Esther Newberg, 27, all of Washington, D.C.

Like Mary Jo, all five worked for the late Robert F. Kennedy during his ill-fated presidential campaign.

Nance Lyons is now on the staff of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whose car carried Mary Jo, 28, to her death in a plunge into a Chappaquiddick Island tidal pond the night of July 18.

For some 20 hours over the first three days of the inquest, other witnesses took their turns in a guarded courtroom as 63-year-old Judge James A. Boyle tried to decide whether her death was caused by any act which might call for criminal proceedings.

One witness Wednesday was John Farrar, the skindiver who recovered Miss Kopechne's body. Before the inquest began, he had said publicly he thought an air pocket in the car might have permitted her survival if help had come quickly. Kennedy delayed nine hours in reporting the accident.

General Motors Ordered To Pay Back \$1.5 Million

FLINT (AP) — General Motors Corp. will have to pay back wages of between \$1.3 million and \$1.5 million to about 540 Chevrolet Assembly Plant employees laid off because of a strike at the adjacent Fisher Body Plant No. 2.

The order to pay has been made by an umpire, called to make a decision binding on both GM and the United Auto Workers Union.

In addition, the umpire ruled that some of those laid-off will replace low seniority employees at the assembly plant's truck line, which is still running.

The employees affected by the decision were furloughed after the Fisher body plant strike began Sept. 24. The umpire, Rolf Valtin, was called in when the union local filed a grievance, claiming that the local seniority agreement had been violated.

A hearing was held Dec. 19. The strike, the longest in GM history, still continues at the Fisher plant.



INQUEST WITNESSES in Edgartown, Mass., five girls who attended the party from which Sen. Edward Kennedy drove Mary Jo Kopechne to what turned out to be a tragic death, leave Dukes County Courthouse. From left: Esther Newberg, Maryellen Lyons, Susan Tannenbaum, Nance Lyons and Rosemary Keough.

Possible Cease-Fire Reiterated By Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu reiterated tonight that South Vietnam is prepared to discuss a cease-fire with the enemy and to accept Viet Cong participation in elections to settle the war.

But in a lengthy televised report to the nation Thieu charged that the enemy is intent on "savage ambitions" and insists on imposing a coalition government on South Vietnam.

Thieu said there have been "no results" from 48 sessions of the Paris peace talks and said

the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong agreed to them only because they wanted bombing of North Vietnam halted.

Citing a long list of optimistic sounding figures on progress of the war in 1969, Thieu still held out little hope for peace.

He said: "We are standing before two real facts. They are:

"The war of aggression is still continuing from the North and from North Vietnam's henchmen in the South.

"The Paris peace talks, after 12 months and 48 sessions, have still not shown one bit of results."

Thieu asked: "So where can

we find peace and how is the war going to end?"

He suggested two possible solutions—"either the Communist aggressors must mend their ways and end their aggression, or the Communists must become sincere and talk seriously with us so that we can have genuine results and peace is restored."

Today's Chuckle

A gourmet is a man who is invited for an evening of wine, women and song—and asks what kind of wine.

Two Yablonski Allies Report Phone Threats

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Investigators say two close allies of the late Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski have received threatening telephone calls since the slayings of the United Mine Workers Union reformer, his wife and daughter.

State police said Wednesday the first report came from Marion Pellegrini, an official of UMW District 5 from nearby Canonsburg.

Was Running Mate
Later, Elmer Brown, a Delbarton, W. Va., coal miner who was Yablonski's vice presidential running mate in the union's recent presidential election, said he had reported a threat to the FBI.

Pellegrini, who was questioned by four FBI agents, said his wife received a call from a man at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. The caller simply said, "Warning. You're next," and hung up, he said.

"We don't know whether this is a crank call or not but we're keeping patrols in the area," said Capt. Joseph Snyder, the trooper in charge of the investigation.

Takes Threat Seriously
Pellegrini said he was sure the caller meant the threat.

"I take this seriously," he said. "No job is worth a person's life, especially if it is a threat to a person's family."

Brown said he received a telephone call a few days ago "telling me to mind my own business." He described it as "more or less a warning," saying he didn't take it too seriously. In his report to the FBI Brown asked that top officials of the UMW be given the detector tests to clear themselves of the slayings, which were discovered Monday.

The request, similar to one

made Tuesday night in West Virginia by Dr. Hawey Wells, a crusader for coal mine safety, was the latest in a series of inferences that the slayings were connected to the hotly contested December election which Yablonski lost to incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Snyder called the request "unrealistic."

"Our investigations would have to point to someone before such tests would be valid," he said.

The initial claim that the slayings and the election were linked was made by Yablonski's two attorney sons, Kenneth and Joseph "Chip" Yablonski, now under FBI guard.

In a radio interview in Wash-

ington earlier in the day, Boyle discounted the sons' claims.

"They are obviously emotionally upset," Boyle said. "I can well understand why they would be."

Rep. Kenneth Heckler, D-W. Va., an outspoken Yablonski supporter during the election said he was convinced the events were connected.

"I am convinced the top leaders of the UMW did not direct the brutal murder, but the sordid record of the union, the venom they spread during the campaign and the possible fear of some lower union officials that Mr. Yablonski might report illegal activities all contribute to the pattern which led to this hideous deed," Heckler said.

Families Continue Bloodshed Squabble

PRIZREN, Yugoslavia (AP) — For three years the Taci family stayed indoors to escape the vengeance of the Mazreku family. Then Becir Taci ventured out to the family's vineyard—and lost his life.

The two families live in the village of Mamusi, near this southern Yugoslav town. Three years ago, some of the Taci clan killed two of Saban Mazreku's sons. Under the tradition of this part of the Balkans, the killing entitled the Mazrekus to two Taci lives.

The 180 members of the Taci clan confined themselves to

their homes in an attempt to stay alive. They denied themselves all normal outside activities. The children were not allowed to go to school.

But on the last day of 1969, 23-year-old Becir Taci believed the Mazrekus were busy preparing for the New Year holiday.

He decided it was safe to take a look at the family's neglected vineyard, to see what could be done to save it from ruin.

While the young man was busy there, word got to the Mazreku family.

Saban, now 65, got a German machine gun he had hidden away and went to the vineyard. He fired 18 rounds point-blank into Becir.

The killing was a setback to efforts officials had been making to reconcile the Taci and Mazreku families and to end the vendetta code that blood must be repaid with blood.

The district judge ordered six members to the Mazreku family arrested, but other townspeople say there will be no peace until the Mazrekus kill a second Taci and avenge Saban's other dead son.

Rubber Plant Stumps Agnew

SUNGEI BULOH, Malaysia (AP) — An ex farm boy named Stafford showed a city slicker named Agnew how to tap a rubber tree today.

"Didn't quite make it, I guess," said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew when the sticky white latex failed to drip from the slash he made in the tree at the Malaysian Rubber Institute's experimental station 40 miles east of Kuala Lumpur.

Apollo astronaut Thomas Stafford slashed away at the next tree and the latex quickly oozed out.

"You could make two bucks a day any time you want," an official of the research institute said.

"I grew up on a farm," Stafford told a reporter.

Agnew visited the Sungei Buloh station after nearly two hours of conferences in Kuala Lumpur with Tunku Abdul Rahman, Malaysia's prime minister, and Tun Abdul Razak, the deputy prime minister.

As he has at other stops in Southeast Asia, Agnew assured them that the United States will maintain its presence in this part of the world despite the emphasis on self-help in the new Nixon Doctrine.

"I get the impression that they will not leave us a defenseless victim against aggression from without," the Tunku told newsmen.

He said he was "quite satisfied with U.S. commitments to this region" and encouraged from the discussions with Agnew that "the United States is not going to leave us in the lurch."

Laurium Woman Victim Of Fire

LAURIUM (AP) — A woman who lived above a supermarket died in a fire early today which destroyed the store while firefighters were hampered by below-zero temperatures, high winds and snow. Her son escaped.

Firemen identified the victim as Mrs. Florian Mohar.

The supermarket, owned by Mrs. Mohar, was located in the downtown section of this Upper Peninsula community, near Calumet.

Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

Charges Reduced In Drug Arrest

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A musician with the B. B. King Blues Band, arrested on a drug-possession charge after he crossed the Peace Bridge from Canada Tuesday night, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of loitering.

Frederick J. Wright, 22, of Detroit, was fined \$50 by Judge Alois C. Mazur in city court. Police said U.S. Customs inspectors reported finding marijuana cigarette, LSD tablets and other pills in Wright's shaving kit.

Girl, 4, Alive When Assailant Burned Body!

DETROIT (AP) — An autopsy on the charred body of 4-year-old Wendy Harris has disclosed that the girl was alive when her body was set afire, Detroit police said Wednesday.

Investigators said the medical examination showed that the girl died of asphyxiation from fumes of the fire, set in the basement of a vacant house on the city's Northwest Side. She also had been sexually molested, they added.

The girl was last seen alive in the company of an unidentified man who bought her a can of soda pop at a grocery store near her home. The unopened can was found alongside the body.

Detroit Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy made a plea for public assistance in the investigation, stressing that details which appear unimportant to witnesses might help solve the abduction-murder.

RR Negotiators Resuming Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad negotiators resume wage talks today in a dispute involving 48,000 shop craft workers that could pose the threat of a nationwide rail shutdown next week.

Negotiations, broken off after the workers rejected a two-year pay raise of 68 cents per hour three weeks ago, were scheduled between representatives of the industry's National Railway Labor Conference and four AFL-CIO unions.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery was also to take part in the talks.

The unions representing machinists, boilermakers, electricians and sheet metal workers have pledged not to call any strike before Jan. 19, although they have been free to stage a walkout since Dec. 3 when all federal delaying procedures expired.

School Aid Bill Okay An Error: GOP Leader

LANSING (AP) — The ranking Republican in the Michigan House is convinced his Senate colleagues committed irreparable error in passing Gov. William Milliken's billion-dollar school aid bill for next year without first reviewing his budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Minority Leader Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe said Wednesday he will introduce two new bills—one of them a separate parochial measure—when the Legislature reconvenes next Wednesday.

Plan New Measures
The purpose, Waldron said, would be to correct what he considers unconstitutional action by the Senate in acting last month on the billion-dollar measure that Milliken himself requested as part of his education reform package.

By passing that bill, the Senate gave its approval to a formula that would allocate some \$25 million in state funds for private and parochial schools.

Waldron said he in effect, would reintroduce the school aid measure. He would include changes, amounting to an estimated \$60 million more than the Senate version, approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

Parochial Foe
Long a foe of parochialism on grounds it violates the State Constitution, Waldron said he believes the Legislature also is prohibited by the Constitution from appropriating any funds until it hears the governor's budget message.

the 1963 State Constitution, Waldron said, "my position is that (it) is absolutely void as it is in front of us. The Constitution prohibits the Senate's action, which cannot be corrected. The bill is void."

Based On Budget
The Constitution states that general appropriations bills, such as school aid, are to be based on "items set forth in the budget." The budget itself commonly is presented to the Legislature sometime after it convenes in January.

This fall's education reform session, according to Glenn Allen Jr., state budget director, has considerably delayed preparation of that major fiscal report for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Speaker William Ryan, a Democrat and principal advocate of parochialism, said he doubted if Waldron would succeed in pushing his two bills through the House Education Committee to the floor.

Restrictions Ruled Out
Waldron, said Ryan, "is reading restrictions on the legislative process into the Constitution. The Legislature is free to act as long as there is no constitutional restriction on it."

Legal aides in the executive office tend to support Ryan's interpretation, as they did when Milliken first proposed early action on the bill.

"Waldron seems to be the only one taking that position," said one Republican familiar with administration thinking on the issue.

Waldron's statement, meanwhile, was the strongest he has

made on education reform and parochialism since the latter issue was defeated last May. His reticence led to speculation that a rift had developed with Milliken over parochialism or perhaps the entire reform package.

Backs Governor
The governor, Waldron said, "is trying to make the state's education system amenable to accounting, and I am 1,000 per cent in support of that."

But he added: "I am more vehemently opposed than ever before to parochialism. If we are to start that now, it will always be an issue—how much of the pie is to go to the churches?"

"It will be a never-ending issue. This kind of religious issue was required to be excluded forever from these legislative halls by the Constitution."

Further action on the Senate-passed bill could jeopardize a court suit over the constitutionality of parochialism, Waldron said, because of the questionable timing.

Incorrect Procedure?
Rather than face the parochialism issue, the court might simply decide the Senate followed incorrect procedure, he explained.

Ryan, meanwhile, said Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley studied the issue and is "willing to state the bill was validly passed."

Kelley's office said Wednesday that Ryan received "informal advice" from a staff member who concluded "there probably was no problem" with the Senate's action.

No formal opinion has been delivered, however, the aide said.

A single Senate roll call would send the bill to the President and the threatened veto.

The veto would face action first in the House, which originated the bill. "They would have a good chance of sustaining the President there," Griffin said.

Difficult Position

But a veto would put nearly half the Republicans in the House in a difficult position—they voted twice for the \$1.26 billion increase Nixon objects to.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—

Variable cloudiness and continued cold with occasional snow today and tonight. High today near 10, lows tonight near 10 below zero. Partly cloudy and continued cold Friday, high near 10 above. Little change in temperature Saturday. Winds northerly 15 to 20 mph today diminishing to under 11 mph tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 40% today, 30% tonight and 20% Friday. Sun sets today at 5:22 p. m., and rises Friday at 8:29 a. m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula — Mostly cloudy and continued very cold with occasional snow flurries. Highs today between 8 and 14 above, lows tonight will range from 5 to 15 below zero. Variable cloudiness Friday and continued very cold with chance of snow flurries, mostly near Lake Superior. Highs 4 to 12 above zero. Saturday's outlook: Partly cloudy and continued cold with chance of snow near Lake Superior.

Weather Pleasing To Polar Bears

By The Associated Press

Bitter-cold weather numbed almost the entire nation from the Rockies to the Atlantic today and dropped temperatures near zero in parts of the deep South.

Utility companies in the Midwest and South reported record amounts of gas and electricity were being used. The cold snapped power lines in scattered areas.

The Weather Bureau saw little prospect of any immediate widespread relief from subzero cold which settled into the mid-continent Sunday and spread over more of the country each day since.

Freezing temperatures were common in 47 of the 48 continental states. In California freezing temperatures were confined to the higher mountains.

The mercury fell to zero or lower from the northern and central Rockies through the Great Lakes region and into New England and south into the lower half of the Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures failed to rise above zero Wednesday in portions of 12 states. Winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour sharpened the cold and drove it over much of

the Southeast.

Atlanta residents shivered in an early-morning temperature of 9 above zero. Readings in the teens reached south into northern Florida.

The Tennessee Valley Author-

ity boosted its electrical power output to an all-time high of 15,687,000 kilowatts Wednesday to meet demands.

The Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America reported at Chicago that it peaked a 24-hour record

4½ billion cubic feet of gas to distributor-customers in the Midwest by Wednesday afternoon. Commonwealth Edison Co. said it had a record 24-hour delivery of electricity for its users.



DESPITE SUB-ZERO WEATHER in Milwaukee, this polar bear jumped happily into his outdoor pool in the zoo to savor a herring. (AP Wirephoto)

Today Escanaba; Tomorrow Lisbon Students Leave On Study-Tour



SEVENTEEN GIRLS, THREE BOYS and History Instructor Donald G. Miller of Bay de Noc Community College today began a 16-day study-tour that will take them to Spain and Portugal. They left by bus for Milwaukee this morning, will fly to New York and thence to Lisbon, arriving there Friday morning. They will return to Escanaba on Jan. 23. (Daily Press Photo)

Twenty Bay de Noc Community College students with Donald G. Miller, instructor of history, today left cold and snowy Escanaba for an educational tour of sunny Spain.

Miller said the 4 credits "Contemporary European Cultures" course is a combination of preparatory seminars which analyze the unique cultural heritage of Europe and the 16-day study tour of the Iberian Peninsula countries of Spain and Portugal, plus a one-day excursion to Tangier, Morocco.

"Each student is required to write three 10-page papers concerning a particular topic pertaining to what will be observed on the trip," said Miller.

"Topics for papers may include economics, politics, police systems, education, geography, artistic interests, performing arts, music, dancing, or anything that would be germane to the course."

The study-tour involves general sight-seeing, with an emphasis on attending the performing arts, visiting museums, and free time to relax and meet people in a different cultural atmosphere.

Upon completion of the study-tour, each student is required to write a lengthy paper (one of three required) concerning his activities, impressions, and educational learning values of the European studies, said Miller.

The students who are making the study-tour are Mary Austad, Mary Chaudoir, Gerald Collegnon, Paula Couche, Rosalie Draz, Pamela Johns, George Kang, Lois Kostke, Diane LaMarch, John Nelson, Carol Ojane, Kathleen Ricci, Peggy Jo Richards, Carrol Rogers, Faye Royer, Veronica Stadel, Alane St. Juliana, Kathleen Sturdy, Annette Theoret and Leta Valind.

This afternoon, after the bus trip to Milwaukee, the group will fly to New York and leave there by jetstream to arrive in Lisbon Friday morning.

Motorcoach tour of Spain and Portugal then begins with Seville, Tangier, Torremolinos, Granada, Madrid and other cities on the list of stops.

On Jan. 22 the group will fly from Lisbon back to New York, then to Milwaukee, and home—with little time left for a catch-up on rest, for registration begins on Jan. 24 for classes starting the following Tuesday.

U.P. Customers Face Electrical Cost Increases

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission reports an electric rate increase granted Michigan Wisconsin Power Co. will result in an average \$1 a month hike for Upper Peninsula customers of the utility.

The commission approved a \$50,000 a year increase affecting the utility's Michigan customers on Dec. 8.

Michigan Wisconsin serves 17,575 customers in 11 Upper Peninsula counties. Counties served are Alger, Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Marquette, Menominee, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft.

Michigan Wisconsin also sells electric power wholesale to Alger Delta Cooperative Electric Association, Ontonagon County Rural Electrification Association, the Upper Peninsula Power Co. and the cities of Crystal Falls and Norway.

Michigan Wisconsin has some 60,000 customers in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission recently granted the utility a \$1.97 million rate increase affecting Wisconsin customers.

Hospital

Mrs. George Rodmonich has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital and is convalescing at her home at 1321 1st Ave. S.

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BABIES EAT LSD-COATED CANDY — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson carry their children, Patrick (left), 18 months and Samantha, 2½ years old, from Alemany Emergency Hospital in San Francisco after the children were treated for consuming LSD-coated candy accidentally. The father told police the candy was a gift to him and was intended for "religious purposes."

Trades Council Elects Two Men From Escanaba

Two Escanaba men were elected officers on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Building and Construction Trades Council in balloting by more than 40 delegates at a meeting in Escanaba Monday.

Clarence Ehlers was elected secretary-treasurer and Robert Saykly was elected trustee for a one-year term.

Mike Quinn of Marquette was elected president. Other officers are Donald Holt, Sault Ste. Marie, vice president; Kenneth Montagna, Marquette, sergeant at arms; Arthur Davis, Marquette, trustee three years; Raymond Alessandrini, Iron Mountain, trustee two years, and Donald Dobson, Iron Mountain, trustee one year.

The election and installation of officers was conducted by Neil VanStelle of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council.

Carney-Nadeau Exams Scheduled

CARNEY — First semester examinations will be given at Carney-Nadeau High School Thursday, Jan. 15 and Friday, Jan. 16, school officials announced today.

The following is the examination schedule:

Jan. 15 - 8:43-10:17, 1st period classes; 10:20-11:55, 6th period classes; 12:30-1:57, 4th period classes; 2:00-3:25, 7th period classes.

Jan. 16 - 8:34-10:17, 5th period classes; 10:20-11:55, 2nd period classes; 12:30-2:05, 3rd period classes.

Grade school and high school students will be dismissed at 2:10 on Friday, Jan. 16.

Briefly Told

Elks Lodge 354 will meet at 7:30 this evening, January 8.

The Escanaba Parent Cooperative Nursery School, a non-profit organization, is taking registrations for the second semester. Four and five year-olds are eligible to attend. For information call 786-4216 or 786-1898.

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund announces the reappointment of Robert Cousineau, 805 Washington Ave. to continue serving on the Delta County Veterans Trust Fund Committee for a term ending Dec. 31, 1972.

The following persons have been added to the Dean's List at Bay de Noc College: Tom Morin of Escanaba, 4.00; Tom Jones of Escanaba, 3.50; and Mark Hansen of Rapid River, 3.69.

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis are to meet at the Alto Funeral Home at 7 p. m. today to recite the Rosary for deceased member, Mrs. Mary Ann Rapin.

ENGLISH TASTES

LONDON (AP) — Roast beef still is the most popular meat dish in Britain, but steak is gaining fast, according to a recent poll. Thirty per cent of those questioned preferred roast beef and 23 per cent steak. But among the 16 to 24 years old bracket, steak was favored 31 per cent to 22.

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Group Unveils Pollution-Free Turbine Motor

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A Tufts University scientist unveiled Wednesday a pollution-free turbine generator fueled by salt water.

Dr. Martin Sussman, a chemical engineer professor, calls his invention a "contraction turbine" because it operates on the principle of contracting material rather than the more familiar power source of expanding, heat-producing materials.

The machine is essentially a long strand of a fiber—collage, produced from animal tendon—which passes through both fresh and salt water while being spiraled around two cylinders.

A property of the collagen causes it to expand in the fresh water, but contract forcefully in the salt water. The alternate contraction and expansion cause the cylinders around which the collagen is wrapped to turn a generator shaft producing electrical power.

"Since nothing burns and there is no gaseous discharge, the machine can function in confined, airtight space," Sussman said in a statement.

He said the machine has an ideal power output of about 70 milliwatts, but "our actual turbine has delivered about 30 milliwatts—corresponding to a mechanical efficiency of 40 per cent."

The salt is calcium chloride, the inexpensive substance used to melt road ice.

Sussman said he developed his generator in collaboration with scientists from the Weizmann Institute in Israel while he worked on a National Institution of Health research fellowship in 1968-69.

MASSIVE MOVE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has received federal approval of a \$22 million package to relocate a river, highway and railroad around Pikeville at the eastern tip of Kentucky. The "Model City" project is designed to unlock the town from its horseshoe bend and involves a massive cut through a mountain.

FRIDAY FISH FRY AT LOMBARDI'S BAR

Ford River on M-35

Birth Control Pill Safety Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The opening of Senate hearings next week on the safety of birth control pills will mark the start of a broad election-year effort to mine the vote-rich issue of consumer protection.

Following close on the heels of the hearings by a Small Business subcommittee will be inquiries into auto and appliance warranties, package labeling, insurance and auto exhaust control.

Although these hearings are not on current Nixon administration consumer proposals, Democratic strategists deny any intention to bury them under a blizzard of opposition-sponsored bills.

On the contrary, these sources say Democratic strategy will be to ultimately give Nixon proposals a full airing and "build them up with amendments and make Democratic bills out of them."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, has invited 18 doctors and researchers to testify during five days of hearings on birth control pills starting next Wednesday.

Announcing the hearings several weeks ago, Nelson said oral contraceptives are being used by 8.5 million women in the United States and 10 million elsewhere.

Although the pills sent to druggists caution of a wide range of possible side effects, he

said the warning often is not passed along to doctors.

"It appears evident," Nelson added, "that a substantial number of users are not advised of any of the health hazards or side effects."

Nelson is not among the 25 Democrats up for re-election this year who could add an effort for tougher birth control labeling legislation to their campaign arsenal.

But the party hopes to benefit from his proclaimed efforts to better the lot of consumers.

And the chairman of two other consumer-oriented committees are facing tough re-election battles and both have hot issues of their own.

Frank E. Moss of Utah, chairman of a consumer subcommittee, has a hearing next Friday to evaluate fair packaging laws.

The following week Moss has three days of hearings on a bill to provide minimum standards for guarantees covering consumer products with electrical, mechanical or thermal components.

Moss also is involved in another controversial consumer issue now in joint House-Senate conference—a bill to ban radio-television cigarette advertising starting in 1971.

Michigan's Philip A. Hart, chairman of an environment subcommittee, has three days of hearings still later this month on a bill to require the government to purchase only autos that meet certain low-exhaust standards.

Democratic strategists say a high priority will be placed this year on a bill to provide federal protection for customers of insurance companies that go broke. Commerce Committee hearings are scheduled early in February on that measure.

Chief Attacks Gambling Pools

IRON MOUNTAIN — The city police chief here has pulled the plug on all football, baseball and basketball pools in Iron Mountain and plans to flush any type of gambling out of the city.

Police Chief A. J. Schupp has ordered an end to all the sports pools by private individuals and stores, organizations and clubs in the area.

Escanaba Native Heads GOP Group

LANSING (AP) — Keith Molin, executive director of Detroit's Central Business District, has been elected chairman of the Wayne County Republican Committee, the Republican State Central Committee announced.

Molin was unopposed to succeed Henry Slade, who resigned last year when he moved out of Wayne County. Molin, 32, of Westland, is a native of Escanaba and a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

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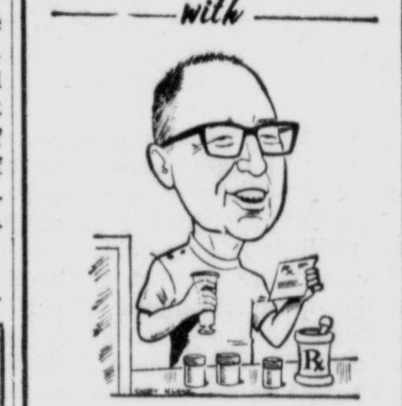
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In a period when the price of most goods is steadily rising, you may be surprised to learn that drug costs are a smaller part of America's health-care dollars than ever before. According to the Department of Commerce, only 14 cents of that dollar is now spent for the purchase of drugs from retail outlets — and only 9.8 cents of that is spent on prescription drugs. The figure was 17.5 cents, 20 years ago.

At the same time, these drugs are saving you money because they are more effective. Three decades ago, a case of pneumonia would cost the patient a \$500 hospital stay, not counting the loss of time away from work. Today, the patient is cured with 30c pills prescribed by his doctor. A case of mastoiditis might entail an operation (and possibly impaired hearing) that could cost more than \$1,000. Now the inflamed mastoid is cured for \$15 to \$20 worth of prescription drugs.

In 1930, a mental patient could expect to remain in an institution for 30 years, or for the rest of his life. Today, with the help of new drugs, 75 per cent of these patients are discharged after the first year. It once took more than a month for patients with lobar pneumonia to be cured and back to work. Now \$15 to \$30 worth of drugs will cut that time from five weeks to two, at a time when it costs almost \$60 a day to keep a patient in the hospital.

Yes, prescription prices have increased less than the general increase in the cost of living, so it is now possible for your dollar to buy more in better health today than ever before.

WEST END DRUG STORE

1221 Ludington St.

Phone 786-0131

Clarify Talks On Rink Site

Discussions related to a public indoor skating rink were clarified today with a report that a meeting to review planning and to implement fund raising was held at the Civic Center in Escanaba last Saturday afternoon.

At that meeting Escanaba City Manager George Harvey suggested that the Gladstone armory be considered as a possible site, and might be incorporated into the project at the planning stage.

The meeting in the Escanaba Civic Center was attended by representatives of the Recreation Board, City Council, the Hawks hockey team, American Cablevision (which is cooperating in plans for a fund-raising Telethon to be held Feb. 14-15) and other interested persons.

Although only three of the seven members of the Recreation Board were present, which failed of a quorum, there was a general discussion of the skating rink topic, and the consensus was that it is necessary that a non-profit corporation be formed to receive funds if a fund campaign is to be undertaken. Harvey at that meeting suggested that the Gladstone ar-

mory site be considered for a rink and the suggestion did not receive support. He prefaced his suggestion with the comment that Gladstone would have to want the rink and promote it but that this might be an opportunity to gain state fund participation if the rink were incorporated in the armory plan.

The Telethon fund promotion is scheduled to be held with the cooperation of American Cablevision from noon Feb. 14 to noon Feb. 15.

Players De Noc Invite Tryouts For 'Odd Couple'

Players de Noc, Inc. tryouts for "The Odd Couple" continue tonight and Friday night in the student center at Bay de Noc Community College starting at 7 p. m.

"The Odd Couple" opened at the Plymouth Theatre in New York in March of 1965 and starred Walter Matthau and Art Carney. The play is one of nine Neil Simon's outstanding successes in the American theater since 1961. Players de Noc, Inc. has brought two other Simon's comedies to the Escanaba community in recent years; "Come Blow Your Horn" was presented the summer of 1967 and "Barefoot in the Park" the winter of 1968.

Parts in this comedy call for six men and two women. Interested people do not have to be members nor have any previous acting experience in order to attend tryouts. For additional information call Corale Puglisi, director, 786-5291.

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"Challenge of Robin Hood"

Specific Procedures Outlined:

Snowmobile Owners Can Obtain Gas Tax Refund

Snowmobile owners can get a refund of the seven cents state gasoline tax paid on the purchase of each gallon of gasoline burned in a snowmobile, but only if proper procedures are followed, according to the Michigan Department of Revenue.

Richard Harris of Escanaba, revenue examiner for the department, told the Daily Press Wednesday that snowmobile owners would qualify for the refund—like farmers qualify for gasoline tax refunds on fuel burned in tractors—because snowmobiles are not operated on public roads and highways.

The gasoline tax is levied to support highway work in the state.

Claims for refunds on gasoline tax must be filed on form MF-53, Harris said, within six months of the date of purchase of the gasoline. He emphasized

that the specific procedures outlined on the form must be followed, including an original invoice signed by the dealer.

Regulations Stated

Harris said carbon copies of the invoice, for example, are not accepted and that persons applying for a refund must have the "top copy" from any sales book.

The regulations, as stated, include:

A. Invoices: The Motor Fuel Tax Division will not approve claims for refund of Motor Fuel Tax unless such claims are supported by original sales slip or invoices issued at time of delivery (for this purpose the Division will recognize only the top copy as being the original) which meet the following specifications:

1. Date of Sale.
2. Name and address of dealer (printed or rubber stamped).

3. Name and address of purchaser (which must be the name of the claimant).

Tax Listed Separately

4. Number of gallons purchased and price per gallon.

5. Michigan State Gas line Tax as separate item.

6. Must be numbered invoice.

7. Must have a separate invoice for each purchase.

8. Claims must not be filed for refund of tax upon gasoline that has not been consumed. The Michigan Statute pertaining to Gasoline Tax Refunds is specific in that it requires gasoline must be purchased and used within the six months' period preceding the date the claim was postmarked.

9. Each invoice must have the signature of the dealer or his agent.

Marked As Paid

10. All invoices become part of this claim and may not be returned.

11. Original invoices, forwarded in support of claim for refund of motor fuel tax, must clearly indicate that payment has been made to the supplier (editor's note: marked paid by the dealer) before they can be accepted for refund purposes. Invoices which fail to meet this requirement will be returned to claimant, and corresponding deduction will be made on claim.

B. Claims accompanied by invoices upon the face of which there is evidence of erasures or changes in either dates or amounts or any other material information will be disallowed in their entirety.

C. The Motor Fuel Tax Division will not approve claims for refund of tax where such claims are based upon a showing that the motor fuel was used in operating motor vehicles partly on and partly off the public highway of the State of Michigan if that part for which refund is claimed cannot be definitely determined by the proof submitted with the claim.

D. It is unlawful to claim any refund on motor fuel consumed in operating automobiles, trucks or other motor vehicles upon public highways of the state.

Record of Use

Harris said that persons making claims for a refund of motor fuel tax paid on gasoline burned in snowmobiles must submit, also with the proper form and invoices, etc., a record of when the gasoline was poured into the tank of the snowmobile and burned.

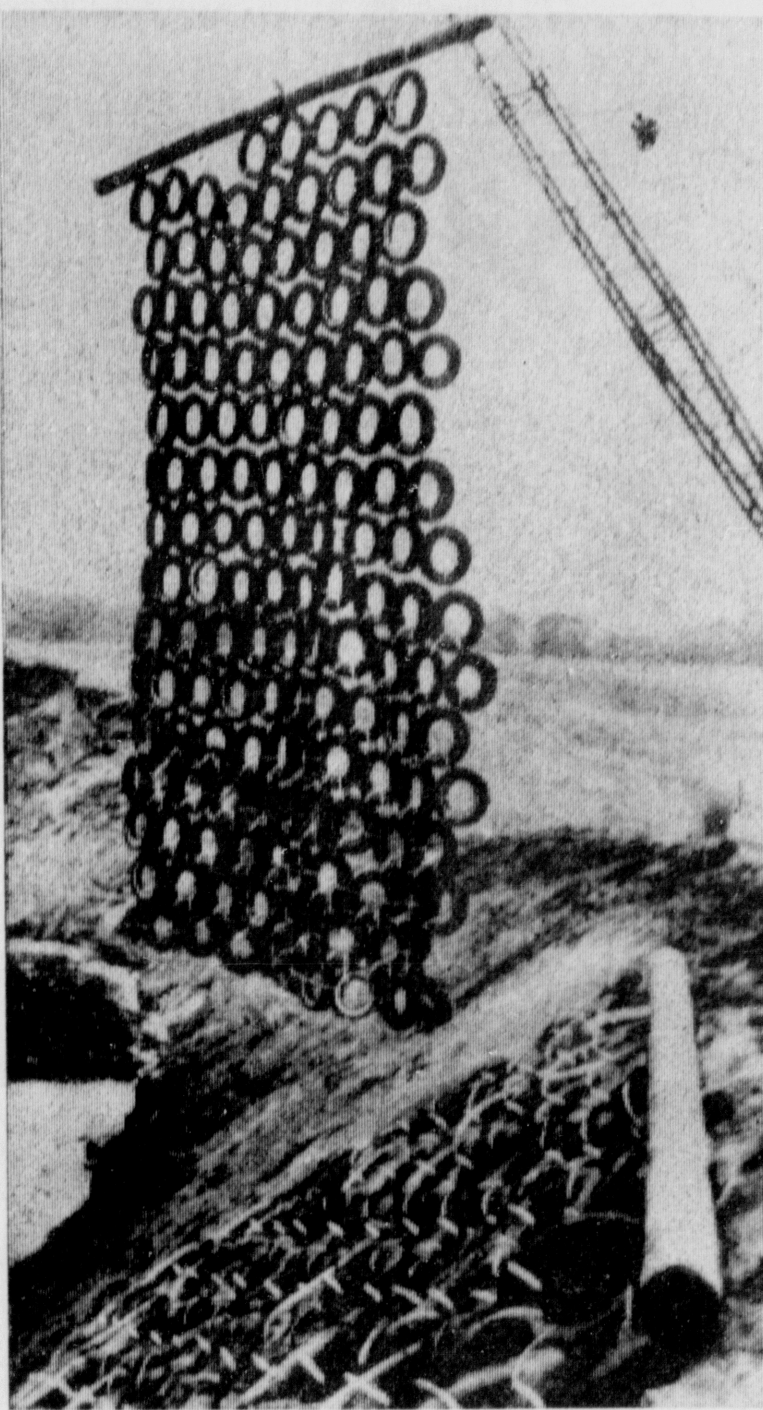
The form MF-53 which must be used in making claims for motor fuel tax refunds is available at most gasoline distributing company offices and from the Michigan Department of Revenue. Service station operators generally would not have the forms available, Harris said.

Harris said the present MF-53 form includes a space indicating the information on the form has been notarized by a notary public, but that this is no longer required. New forms to be distributed in the near future will not include this provision.

St. Jacques

Birthday Party

Mrs. Dolly Altenburg was entertained at a surprise birthday party given by relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bontel recently. A candlelight dinner was planned by Mrs. Adeline Bontel and Mrs. Eva Dulek.



A CRANE LOWERS a mat of old car tires, bound together, for an experiment to stop soil erosion along Rum River near Anoka, Minn. More than 5,000 old tires are anchored to the bank in the Soil Conservation Service project. Next spring, students and Boy Scouts will plant a willow in each tire. As the trees grow and soil accumulates, the tires will vanish from view. (AP Wirephoto)

Hare's Assistant Not Seeking Post

LANSING (AP)—Deputy Secretary of State William Hettiger insists he has made an "irrevocable" decision not to seek the 6314th Support Wing that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sgt. Gill, a jet engine mechanic at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing. Gill is a 1964 graduate of Kingsford High School. His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Orzel, 1511 16th Ave. N., Escanaba.

No one has formally announced candidacy for the top state position.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

At the same time, Hettiger spoke out on what should be accomplished at the upcoming Democratic Political Reform Convention, laid much of the blame for losing the "war" against traffic fatalities on the Legislature and discussed problems of paying for state government.

"I have no intention of entering the race for Secretary of State," Hettiger said, reiterating comments he made shortly after Hare — the Democrats' top vote-getter for years — announced he would not seek re-election.

"My commitment to Secretary Hare and state government terminates with the end of his term of office," Hettiger declared.

His statement included the following "observations": —"The upcoming Democratic Political Reform Convention should, if meaningful political reform is to be accomplished, adopt a method of utilizing the secret ballot in nominating candidates and electing party officials.

—"The Legislature must accept much of the responsibility for the losing 'war' against our highway accidents and fatalities. Failure to enact meaningful traffic safety legislation has contributed to our growing highway fatality count.

—"The approach to funding state government must be based on what programs are necessary and not on what is desired. There are obvious unmet human needs — which can only be met by belt-tightening and postponing unessential projects —not simply by raising taxes."

Republicans considered contenders for the Secretary of

Great Imposter Is At It Again, Minister Now

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Ferdinand Waldo DeMara, known as "The Great Imposter," has turned up in this island town as pastor of the San Juan Baptist Church, the Seattle Times said Wednesday.

DeMara is known here as the Rev. Dr. Fred W. DeMara, the Times said. He arrived about a month ago to preach in the 30-member Conservative Baptist Church.

Asked about his appointment to the pulpit in Friday Harbor, a town of 780 persons north of Seattle, DeMara answered:

"I can't see that a response would serve any useful purpose. Thank you for your interest, though."

He has made no attempt to conceal his identity.

DeMara, in past times and places, has posed as a college psychology professor, Canadian Navy surgeon, deputy prison warden, Trappist monk, school teacher and zoologist.

He also has been an evangelist in a Los Angeles Skid Row mission, a postulant in a small, interfaith monastery at Wien, Mo., and operator of a boys' camp near Piacerville, Calif.

He was the subject of a 1961 movie called "The Great Imposter," starring Tony Curtis.

His discharge from the Royal Canadian Navy and deportation to the United States brought him national notice in 1951 when it was discovered he had impersonated a surgeon and performed successful surgery on Korean war wounded.

NMU Preparing Action Against Sit-In Students

MARQUETTE — Northern Michigan University is preparing charges for disciplinary action against at least 24 black students and the Black Students Association (BSA) as a result of a sit-in in the office of the Dean of Students on Dec. 18.

The individuals charged will be tried before the Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee at Northern, while the Student Judiciary Committee will hear the charges brought against the BSA, as a registered organization in the university.

No date has been set for the hearings.

Damages during the sit-in totaled \$268, according to the university's Engineering and Maintenance Department. In addition, items totaling \$383 in value were reported missing from the office after the sit-in ended. Of the latter amount, \$300 covered the cost of polaroid film missing from the office.

The University also said that \$12.95 in unauthorized long distance calls were made from the office during the sit-in.

The sit-in, by an estimated 85 members of the BSA, was in protest over the recommendation by the Student Judiciary Committee to suspend a black student for allegedly having a girl in his dormitory room after hours. This finding was later overruled by the Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee, which is given the power to

hear appeals by students in the university's judicial process.

The sit-in began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 3:30 a.m. the following morning. The students involved remained peaceful throughout most of the time that they occupied the office, allowing business to be conducted as usual.

But, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Dec. 19, the sound of glass being broken was heard in the office, and Dr. Allen Niemi, vice president for student affairs, was called to investigate. University officials said he entered the office, but was refused permission to leave.

The students released Niemi after hearing that the Student Judiciary Committee's ruling against the black student had been overruled, the University said. Black students have denied holding Niemi captive.

1,100 On Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Approximately 1,100 United Auto Workers were on strike today at the General Electric Co.'s metallurgical products department plant in suburban Warren.

Members of UAW Local 771 walked out at midnight in support of new contract demands.

The old contract had been extended on a day-by-day basis since unionists voted Dec. 14 to strike, if necessary to win their demands.

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Most Resolutions Broken First Week

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people already have had consciences, although 1970 is only a week old.

They feel guilty, are ashamed, and can hardly look their fellow man in the eye.

This is because they have already broken a raft of good resolutions they made just a week ago. Seeking to perfect themselves all at once, in a burst of rash enthusiasm they pledged themselves to high resolves that even a cautious angel in heaven would rear to vow.

If all your good resolutions are negative, they may be more harmful than helpful. You must balance them with positive resolutions. A negative resolution is one in which you declare you'll quit doing something that is wrong or bad for you. A positive resolution is one by which you pledge to do something that is good for you.

In any case, the resolution, negative or positive, must be one which is humanly possible for you to keep.

Here, for example, are some constructive negative resolutions you might start with:

To cease accepting free \$1 cigars from total strangers.

To quit volunteering to act as cosigner on loans for office gamblers.

To give up the eating of pomegranates after midnight.

To refrain from using any toothbrush at home unless you are particularly sure it is your very own.

To stop ruining your wife's health as the result of taking her out on the town four or five nights a week.

To cease trying personally to reform members of the Mafia who you think may have gone a step too far.

To abstain from chewing ice cubes in church during Lent.

Now really, even though these good resolutions are negative, they aren't too hard to keep, are they? And the mere fact you haven't broken them could make you feel warm all over, couldn't it?

The same holds true for making good resolutions that are positive—ones by which you pledge yourselves to do something that will improve your life.

For example, you might vow to—

Praise your boss to his face instead of just circulating kind words about him behind his back.

Help your firm get out of the red by using just one paper towel, instead of seven, when drying your face in the office washroom.

Agree to lick the stamps for your wife's Christmas cards if she'll agree to go on carrying out the garbage throughout the year.

Get the idea? Any good resolution you make and keep, no matter how small, can't help but make you feel you're a better man when 1971 dawns.

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You have heard it said by some that the specialist is a costly waste; that the family doctor is quite sufficient. Or you have heard exactly the reverse. Neither view is correct. In modern practice each fits in with the other, each is essential to the healing equation.

The family doctor is the hub of the medical wheel. He comes first, and often you need go no further. But when he feels the need, when he thinks his patient is not responding as he should — it is he who in his wisdom and experience reaches out for the rim of healing through the

spokes, the various specialists available to him.

Why the specialist? Because he wants to assure himself of the best for you. The body of medical knowledge resulting from advances in research is so great that it DEMANDS specialization. The specialist, after graduating from medical school, has devoted many more years in study and practice to his chosen field. And since he concentrates on nothing else, he sees a little further and a little deeper. Sometimes specialists will group together as a clinic, and the sum total of their knowledge is indeed greater than any single individual could possess.

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Alger County Road Commission

by: Elson Carberry, Chairman

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3 level super surge washing action. Removable silverware basket. **\$179.00**

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WHITE MIST 4' x 8' sheet Reg. \$7.49 Save \$1.51 **\$5.98**

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Easy to install. Fits 2' x 4' opening. Free light bulbs included. **\$14.77**

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Wickes has the perfect fixture to light your fire. **YOUR CHOICE**

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11/2 with ground 250 ft. coil **\$17.94**

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kazileck, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

What Price Equality?

Not long ago a sit-in by an estimated 85 black students at Northern Michigan University started out peacefully enough. The students occupied student personnel offices in Kaye Hall in protest over a disciplinary ruling against one of their number, but they caused only minor disruption in the office operations. Nineteen hours later, however, the demonstration had turned into something radically different.

A university vice president had been held captive in his office for 35 minutes and reportedly threatened with bodily harm and the student personnel offices had been ransacked and equipment wrecked. The demonstration ended shortly before 4 a. m. when the protesters learned that the disciplinary ruling against the black student by the all-university student judiciary had been reversed by the higher level faculty-student judiciary committee.

By then, however, the damage had already been done. The protesters had abused their right to dissent by substituting force for the democratic judiciary process. They had forcibly subjected a person to a harrowing experience, maliciously destroyed public property and upset university operations.

Clearly this was an episode of lawlessness that need never have occurred. The machinery for handling the black students grievance existed and had been set in motion when the demonstration took place.

"The present situation, involving the rule infraction by one of our students, has been taken up in fullest accordance with the established procedures and has been acted upon promptly," Dr. John X. Jamrich, university president, explained in a statement after the protest got under way. "The student judiciary has rendered its decision of 'guilty.' This decision is being disputed by the students as not just and it is being disputed on the grounds that the student judiciary was not representatively constituted and that certain procedural errors existed during the hearing.

"The student is now in a position to appeal the decision to the faculty-student judiciary, the next level of judicial processes on the campus (which he did, winning a reversal of the 'guilty' verdict). Also, the question of procedure has already been placed before the Human Rights Commission which at this moment is considering this matter and will bring forth a recommendation."

To what extent the faculty-student judiciary was influenced by the demonstration is a good question, but it must be hoped that this was not a consideration.

The basic question involved in this demonstration is equality of treatment for all students. But this has to cut both ways. It can't be interpreted to mean special privileges for a black minority — or any other minority.

It is the same question that lay at the root of the demonstration that caused cancellation of an NMU basketball game a year ago. On that occasion, about 150 black students staged a sit-in on the NMU fieldhouse court and prevented the rest of the students and the public from witnessing the game with a team that had been flown here to compete in a televised contest.

The protest at that game affected hundreds of others who were not protesting. In effect, it denied freedom to others. It brought to mind the "tyranny of the minority" that Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, had condemned in a speech only a few days before last year's sit-in at NMU.

In a recent editorial, John S. Knight, publisher of the Knight Newspapers, asked, "In order to save Vietnam, must we destroy America?"

Looking back at the demonstration on the NMU campus and others on U. S. campuses, one is tempted to paraphrase him: "In order to assure equality, must we destroy democracy?"

Resegregation

In its efforts to eliminate racial segregation — explicit in the South and de facto in the North — the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is seemingly ignoring a new and perhaps more serious problem — that of "re-segregation."

It should be of great concern to HEW planners and guideline writers that integration, where it has been created by government edict, so often proves to be only a temporary condition.

In most instances it is merely a brief stopping place on the road from segregation to re-segregation. Yet the professed believers in integration seem little concerned when they discover that re-segregation is the end result of their efforts.

A dramatic case in point is the Washington, D.C., school system. If ever there were a place where the federal government has had an opportunity to set an example, the nation's capital is it. Here there is no state government or city government to frustrate the federal will. The city is administered directly by the President and by Congress.

Desegregation of District of Columbia schools began shortly after the Supreme Court's decision in the famous Brown case in 1954. At that time enrollment was nearly equally divided between white and Negro, although the races usually attended separate schools.

Today, after years of mandatory transfers and busing to create racial balance throughout the system, white enrollment has fallen to 5.7 per cent of the total and Negro enrollment has increased to 94.3 per cent.

Busing has failed as a method of achieving integration because there are no longer enough white children in the city to make any difference.

So after 16 years the social engineers are right back where they started.

But have they learned anything from the experience? Have they altered their policies? Not so you can tell.

The solution is not readily apparent. But in the light of this experience it would seem that government should be less certain of the rightness of social prescriptions, and more concerned with the probable consequences of actions.



Pollution Is Worry Even In 'Paradise'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

FLUMS, Switzerland—From the top of the ski lift at Prodchamm, where there are no trees, one looks down across the snow at the deep blue Walsee, one of the most unspoiled lakes of Switzerland. You are assured that water pollution has not yet reached this part of the world, which is only a few miles from the free principality of Liechtenstein, with the Austrian Arlberg lying just beyond.

So your vision of Switzerland as a refuge from the poisoned environment of the industrialized world stands up as you look at the pure snow and the pure lake and the dazzling sky. But alas, it is only for the moment. Your companions—young Swiss and Germans—tell you of a worried parliament in Bern, where "Gewässerschutz," or "water protection," has become a compelling problem. There are, it seems, no refuges left in the world.

The generation of the 30-year-olds, who are the older brothers and sisters of the "swingers," are very much concerned with their world. The drug problem has not yet reached Switzerland, but it is already troubling West Germany, where hashish has become an accepted thing even among the teen-agers.

The Rhine River, which flows serenely through the valley not far to the east from Flums, is not polluted near its Alpine source, but in Germany the chemical factories have made the great waterway an open sewer, inhospitable alike to swimmers and fish. Even at Basel, which is in western Switzerland, the Rhine looks gray and greasy from the discharge of local factories. The young Swiss see the problems of civilization descending upon them from the North.

So the Swiss parliament begins to take action. News of an American Gallup Poll reaches Switzerland, telling of a new "cause" on the U. S. college campuses: the kids, though they often look like polluted messes themselves and think very little of polluting their bodies with LSD and worse, have decided on a country-wide series of April "teach-ins" to touch off a crusade against dirty water, foul air, and a littered and despoiled landscape.

If the members of the U. S. college generation are really sincere about ending pollution, and not just looking for a new kick for a single year, they should be studying the legislation that is now being shaped up in Switzerland to stop the insidious advance of our manifold modern poisons.

Four measures are now being considered here for rescuing the Swiss reputation for being the cleanest nation of western Europe.

The government is considering a new law to cover what goes into detergents, which have a propensity to get into

the groundwater that flows into the lakes. A second law would be directed at controlling the factory discharge of dirty water, compelling new experimentation in the "recycling" of industrial cooling agents and taking harmful dye-stuff and cosmetic residues out of what goes into the Rhine. A third law would look to the extension of modern sewage systems to all the cantons, utilizing new systems of sewage treatment.

And the fourth major proposition is to make industrialists personally responsible if things go wrong inside their plants, even if the blame cannot be assigned to individual mistakes. The old laws, so the Swiss have discovered, do not really work to prevent factory effluvia from ruining the rivers and the atmosphere.

One is told that there are more than 3,000 communities in tiny Switzerland. Some of these are so small that they can depend on pure water from the mountains without any great worry. But only 294 communal water cleaning

plants are in existence, sixty-four more are being built, and an additional 75 are being projected.

These will serve a total of 761 communities with basic biological and mechanical cleaning services. The full cost of the 433 cleaning plants that have either been built or will be completed according to present plans will come to about 1.1 billion Swiss francs (roughly, a quarter of a billion dollars). This does not count what will be levied on private householders for their own discharge pipe extensions.

Before the Swiss extend their water cleaning facilities to all the 3,000 communities in all the cantons, the price will be fairly staggering for a small country. But the younger generation is insisting that the work must go ahead.

The Swiss have the most beautiful country in the world to preserve, and if the young in America can ever match the Swiss standards for a decent environment they will be doing something that will make them blessed for all time.

Frenchmen Have Ready Answers In Emergency

PARIS (AP) — After slalom-ing across the highway, a hospital worker opened the door of his car at the request of a policeman.

The driver, in the words of the court record, found himself unable to exercise control over his lower limbs. He fell flat on his face, drunk, the testimony said.

"So you can't deny you had too much when you got in your car?" the judge asked.

"No, I can't, your honor, but I must tell you that because of an operation to remove my stomach I have little tolerance for alcohol and therefore virtually never drink. However, on this occasion, my first granddaughter had just been born and there were special circumstances. I had three beers."

In the next case a warehouse worker also claimed mitigating circumstances. He hadn't been able to eat a proper lunch to go with the alcohol whipping through his bloodstream and that, "as everybody knows, doesn't help things," he said.

A professional man defended himself by asking how he could have been drunk. He said the policeman who stopped his car required him to drive them to the local precinct because they were from another area and didn't know the way.

Everybody had an excuse in Part Ten of the Paris District Court—the drunken driving section on Wednesday mornings. The three judges who look down from a high bench lit by green-shaded lamps found all the excuses a little hard to believe.

"Everybody's an exceptional case in this country, with very unusual extenuating circum-

stances," one of the judges said after a lawyer explained that his client, an Algerian Moslem, only drank lemonade and grapefruit soda as a rule and faltered just this once.

The judges found him guilty as they did the hospital worker who was drunk on beers, an off-duty truck driver who plowed his car into another because he was new to drinking whisky, and a male nurse who said he had too much to drink because his wife had just gone on vacation.

Nearly all the defendants received suspended jail sentences ranging up to eight months, fines according to their financial status and suspension of their drivers' licenses.

But in many cases, the periods of suspension were limited when lawyers, presenting letters of previous good conduct, convinced the judges that their clients needed to drive to work. Only 29 licenses were lifted during the first fortnight of December in Paris.

Judges consider their job a logical reflection of the anarchy on French roads. In terms of miles traveled, three times as many people die every year as in the United States.

To some people outside the court system, the anarchy also seems to have infected the administration of traffic justice. There are few speed limits outside the big cities and hence a few speed violators.

The courts have no standard rule on what level of blood-alcohol content constitutes clear-cut drunkenness. Judges determine guilt or innocence on the basis of their drinking prefer-

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A 5	♥ 9 8 4	♦ K Q J 9 7 6 2	♣ —
WEST			
♠ 8 3 2	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
♠ 10 5 4	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
♠ A Q J 8 3	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
EAST			
♠ —	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
♠ —	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
♠ —	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
♠ —	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 10 7	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
♠ —	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
♠ —	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
♠ —	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♦

Opening lead—eight of hearts. I played in the Reisinger team of four championship recently and held the South hand. Nothing startling happened at my table, where the bidding went as shown. My partner, Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, opened with a diamond, and, over my spade response, bid two diamonds. I jumped to three spades (forcing) and Mrs. Hayden raised to four.

There was nothing to the play. West led the eight of hearts and East correctly read the lead as a doubleton. He cashed the A-K of hearts, gave West a ruff, and I made exactly four spades for 420 points.

At the time I thought that this result was likely to be duplicated at the second table and that the hand would be a washout. However, to my dismay, it turned out that we lost 1,090 points on the hand when the bidding at the other table went:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♦	Pass	7♠	Pass

North-South were using a combination of Roman and Keycard Blackwood according to which the king of trumps, in response to four notrump, is counted as an ace. Apparently there was a complete misunderstanding in the bidding. North presumably intending his five club response to four notrump as a cuebid, while South understood the call to show three aces.

In any case, South contracted for seven spades and it would be unfair to blame West—who recognized that the opponents had slipped a cog somewhere along the line—for choosing the ace of clubs as his opening lead. Declarer ruffed in dummy, drew trumps, and brought home the grand slam with tricks to burn.

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Ann Landers

Chain Smoker Raps 'Breaking Of Links'

Dear Ann Landers: Like millions of other decent, socially acceptable people, I smoke. Since I am a heavy smoker, I am vastly uncomfortable if I must go over an hour without a cigaret. Your notion that people who do not want smoking in their homes should not put out ash trays is absurd.

My wife does not smoke, but she has a kidney problem. We would no more go to a home where smoking is not allowed than we would accept an invitation from a hostess who locks the bathroom so guests can't use it. In my opinion, the principle is the same. Please comment.—S. M. R.

Dear S. M. R.: Your analogy is picturesque, but the principle is not the same. A guest who uses the lavatory in no way interferes with the comfort or the health of others.

I've never heard of a hostess who locked her bathroom so guests couldn't use it. Have you? It seems to me that if such a hostess exists, she would stand to lose a lot more than if she set out no ash trays.

The next letter might interest you.

Dear Ann Landers: On a flight from Cincinnati to San Francisco, I was seated next to a middle aged woman. When the "No Smoking" sign was turned off, I asked my seat-mate if she would mind if I smoked. Her reply was, "I would prefer that you did not." Her answer irritated me since I am a heavy smoker and felt she was interfering with my rights.

I pointed out that the airlines expect people to smoke which is why they have signs regulating smoking during the takeoff and landing. She gave me a dirty look and snapped, "Well, you asked me and I told you!" I replied, "If my smoking bothers you, I suggest that you find another seat."

I was pleased with the forthright manner in which I dealt with this inconsiderate female. Friends to whom I related the incident said I was wrong. What do you think?—American No. 47

Dear American: I think you behaved miserably. Your right to smoke ends where the other fellow's nose begins. When the woman let you know that smoke bothers her, you should have found a seat next to another nicotine addict. The two of you could then hack and cough together all the way to San Francisco without offending anyone.

Dear Ann Landers: You must be made of stone. You tell every wronged husband or wife or daughter or son, sweetheart, friend or neighbor to "forgive and forget." Did it ever occur

to you that some people just can't? They are too deeply hurt — too badly damaged. Please pull your head out of the sand, or the clouds, or wherever it is, and use it to think with. It's preposterous to expect mere mortals to behave like saints. — Made The Scene

Dear Scene: For those who don't like my advice to forgive and forget, here's an alternative. Don't forgive and don't forget. Keep alive every agonizing, torturous detail of the past. Talk about it. Dream about it. Cry a lot and feel sorry for yourself. Lose weight and look haggard so friends will worry about you. Build an ulcer. Get a migraine. Break a leg. Anything to create pain and serve as a reminder of what the dirty louse did to you.

If you follow this advice, you are sure to end up miserable, sick, bitter and alone.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

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People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

The Student Council of the Escanaba Senior High School will discuss the problem of a youth center for this city at its meeting Monday. The council has appointed a committee which is at work on a questionnaire to be sent to all students to determine opinion on the question.

50 Years Ago

On motion of Supervisor O. P. Chatfield, the County Board named its chairman, Richard E. MacLean of Wells, as delegate to the convention of the State Association of Supervisors to be held at Lansing. The board had previously authorized MacLean to appoint a representative of Delta County at the meeting but Chatfield's motion settled the matter.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL									
1. Breach	41. Burden	58. Ruler of Tunis	10. Inlet						
4. Health resort	45. Hindu queen	VERTICAL	11. Yellow split pea						
7. Prize	47. Citrus drink	1. Clothes	17. Metheglin						
12. Sleeveless garment	48. Kind of ant	2. All around	21. Engine						
13. Male ferret	52. Quare	3. Priest	23. Coral						
14. Feminine name	53. Greek marketplace	4. Noah's son	24. Fasten						
15. Fishing pole	54. Hebrew priest	5. Courtous	25. Gallienne						
16. Primal	55. Before	6. White poplar	26. Sea, for one (law)						
18. A parasite	56. Motor part	7. High cards	28. Thing (law)						
19. Measures of distance	57. Whisky	8. Skin tumor	30. Candlenut tree						
20. Stalk		9. High in the scale	31. Attach						
22. Beverage			32. "Turn to the right"						
23. Mimicker			33. Imitate						
27. Crude metal			36. Ardor						
29. Case in grammar			37. Hard						
31. Size of type			40. Bury						
34. Minute simple organism			42. Rowed						
35. Oust			44. Idolize						
37. Salt			45. Back						
38. Quadruped			46. American admiral						
39. Ignited			48. Vehicle						
			49. Past						
			50. Decay						
			51. For						

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15				16			17			
18				19						
20			21		22			23	24	25
						27	28		29	30
31	32	33						34		
35					36		37			
38					39	40		41	42	43
				45				46		47
48	49	50	51						52	
53						54			55	
56						57			58	



SALESMAN DALE HALL, Orlando, Fla., tells how he subdued a would-be hijacker in Jacksonville easily Tuesday. Hall jumped the knife-wielding Anton Funjek when the pilot threw him off balance when landing. (AP Wirephoto)

Payroll Deduction Program Keeps Saving Bonds Alive

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Where would the \$50 billion U.S. Savings Bond program be without payroll deduction plans in which purchases are made almost automatically?

In even more serious trouble than it is now. Chronically ill at present, it could become critically ill.

There is little enthusiasm among buyers to purchase bonds "over the counter" at banks. And, financially speaking, there's not an awful lot of pressure to retain those bonds already purchased.

For the 13th consecutive month, therefore, redemption of bonds exceeded purchases last month, meaning that although \$377 million of bonds were sold, \$403 million were cashed in.

In fact, during the past year

many Americans buying bonds on payroll plans merely waited the necessary two months and redeemed their bonds for the same amount they had paid for them.

The cost of such paper shuffling is incalculable.

The troubles of the bond program hardly were caused by any lack of patriotism among Americans. Nor are the meager promotional efforts by the government the primary cause of so many redemptions.

The misfortunes of the bond program are directly related to the ill health of the economy, to inflation and rising interest rates specifically. The problem is one of the pocketbook rather than of allegiance to government.

In 1966, for example, the economy was booming along, and

inflation was still relatively minor. Interest rates were stable. Savings bond sales that year jumped 8.3 per cent and reached the highest level in 10 years.

There were plenty of redemptions also, but the program produced a net inflow for the year of \$299 million, an increase of \$67 million in one year.

In 1969, by contrast, inflation amounted to a figure between 5 and 6 per cent. Interest rates soared for various types of investments—but not for bonds. And bond redemptions in 1969 exceeded purchases by \$724 million.

Why? For at least two reasons:

With prices rising and paychecks not always following as fast, many Americans became strapped for cash. And those able to save money could realize higher interest returns elsewhere.

In 1969, in fact, it often was more financially rewarding to buy the tax-exempt bonds of a sewer district than it was to purchase savings bonds.

Michigan State Seeks Chinese-Type Cook

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University is looking for a cook—hopefully one who counts Chinese delicacies among his or her specialties.

But if the other qualifications are right and Chinese food isn't on the candidate's menu, "we can always buy a cookbook," says Michael Dmochowski, manager of the MSU union and chief chef searcher.

The job, he explains, is cooking for the new president, Dr. Clifton Wharton Jr., and his family.

And the problem, he says, is finding someone who wants to "live in" at the president's campus residence, Cowles House.

"There are plenty of cooks available," Dmochowski says, "but most have families or own homes of their own, and don't want to leave them to live in a strange place."

The former cook, Mary Hannigan, retired last July after 15-20 years on the job.

Dr. Walter Adams, named acting president when Dr. John Hannah resigned to become director of the Agency for International Development, used the home only for entertaining and did not need a live-in cook.

"I'm getting desperate," Dmochowski says. "I've been looking for some time, placed ads, asked people on the campus." He says he's even got the

proprietor of a Chinese restaurant searching.

Whoever takes the job will have a "beautiful apartment—two bedrooms, a living room, private bath"—in Cowles House as well as board and "about \$5,000 a year," Dmochowski says.

Dmochowski will screen candidates and see them through the regular university personnel activities. Mrs. Wharton, he says, will have the final say as to who is hired.

Why Chinese specialties?

"The Whartons have lived in Asia a good while and came to like Asian foods," Dmochowski says.

Wharton was vice president of the Agricultural Development Council, Inc., of New York, a nonprofit organization supporting teacher and research related to the economic and human problems of that field, when named president of MSU.

From 1958 to 1964, the council had stationed him in Malaysia.

Trooper Slayer Trial Under Way

DETROIT (AP) — One of two men accused of slaying a State Police trooper who was attempting to thwart a robbery went on trial Wednesday on first-degree murder charges.

Ex-convict William Dupie, 30, is charged with the May 26 fatal shooting of Trooper Carl P. Lindberg, 22.

Lindberg was shot to death in the hallway of a Northwest Detroit apartment house where he lived with his wife and infant daughter.

Thelma Bernstein, the apartment house manager, told police she was talking to a tenant, Mrs. Dorothy Leftkowitz, on the telephone when she heard Mrs. Leftkowitz scream. The telephone then went dead, she said.

Mrs. Bernstein said she telephoned Lindberg's apartment and asked for help. When they reached the Leftkowitz apartment, she said, Lindberg waited at the back door while she looked in the front window. She said she saw a man in a mask, then she heard five shots, ran back to her apartment and called police.

When she went out in the hall, Mrs. Bernstein said she found Lindberg lying in a pool of blood.

Police said Lindberg had been killed by one shot but had emptied this own gun before he died.

Lindberg, a native of Iron Mountain, was a graduate of Kingsford High School and attended Northern Michigan University. He was a member of the Kingsford Police Department for several months before joining the State Police in 1968.

The trial of James C. Payne, identified by police as a 53-year-old drifter, is expected to begin after Dupie's trial is completed. Both men were charged with first degree murder in Lindberg's death.

Chrysler Plans Worker Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. plagued with slumping sales, has announced that it will lay off 2,200 production workers for indefinite periods during the next two weeks.

Affected workers were informed of the cutbacks Tuesday.

The move is the latest in a series of cutbacks by Chrysler, which earlier announced that all of its 37,700 production workers would be laid off for one week this month. The company has also furloughed a number of white-collar employees.

Chrysler would not comment on the reasons for the latest layoff.

The plants affected by the cutback and the number of workers to be laid off are: Detroit Jefferson Avenue assembly, 475; Hamtramck, Mich., assembly, 400; Newark, Del., 500; St. Louis Mo., 500; Los Angeles, 325.

LOOK FOR RAGU



MASONVILLE TOWNSHIP TAX COLLECTION NOTICE

I will be at the Firehall in Rapid River to collect and sell Dog Licenses on the following dates: Saturday, Jan. 10 and 24, February 7 and 21 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. On Saturday, January 17 and 31 and February 14 and 21 from 12 noon to 4 p. m. Taxes may be paid at my residence.

Ruth A. Sundberg
Masonville Township
Treasurer

Masonville Township NOTICE

I will be at the Firehall in Rapid River to assist with Senior Citizens and Veteran Exemption Forms on Sat. Jan. 10, 9 a. m. to 12 noon and Sat., Jan. 17, 12 noon to 4 p. m.

Harry F. Person
Supervisor

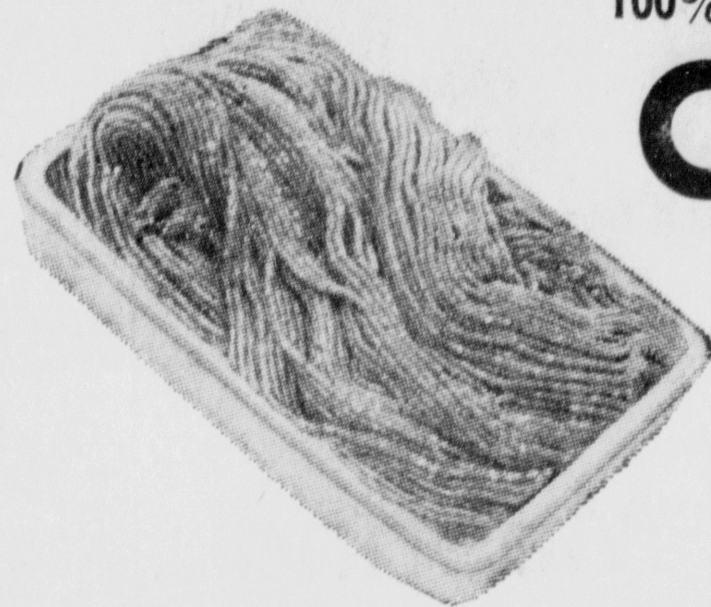
On Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Labor Director Barry Brown has been named to a nine-member federal committee designed to advise George Shultz, U.S. Secretary of Labor, on safety and health matters in federally funded construction work. The committee plans its first meeting Jan. 15 in Washington.

everybody's saving on our great food buys

WAGNER'S
ORANGE JUICE
DRINK

4 Qts. \$1



100% PURE GROUND BEEF

CHUCK
Lb. 79¢

KING'S DELIGHT

TOMATOES

4 1 lb. 12 oz. cans \$1

U.S.D.A. GVT.
GRADED
ROUND
STEAK

99¢ Lb.

BONELESS
CUBES
BEEF
STEW

89¢ Lb.

MICHIGAN GRADE 1
SMOKED
LIVER
SAUSAGE

59¢ Lb.



NORTHLAND
FOOD STORES

STOKELY'S WHOLE OR
CREAM CORN

5 1 lb. cans \$1

ZESTEE
SALAD
DRESSING full qt.

39¢

EVERFRESH FROZEN
SLICED STRAWBERRIES ... 3 10 oz. pkgs. 79¢

FROZEN IMITATION
AWAKE ORANGE JUICE 3 9 oz. cans 89¢

LaROSE ELBOW SPAGHETTI OR
ELBOW MACARONI 2 1 lb. pkg. 45¢

WHITE AND FLUFFY
WATERMAID RICE 2 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can 39¢

VET'S
DOG
FOOD 10 1 lb. cans \$1

BLUE SEAL
MARGARINE 4 lbs. 89¢

DURKEE'S 7c OFF
SNOWFLAKE COCOANUT .. 14 oz. pkg. 45¢

7c OFF!
SPRY SHORTENING 2 1b 10 oz. can 86¢

BRACH'S
CHOCOLATE PEANUTS 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

BRIDGE MIX 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

FARMCREST
FIG BARS 2 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

ZESTEE
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES ... 2 1b jar 55¢

DOLLY MADISON
TOILET
TISSUE 10 Rolls 79¢

California 113 Size
EATING
ORANGES
doz.

59¢

McINTOSH
APPLES

4 1b cello bag

49¢

Michigan Red
DELICIOUS
APPLES

3 1b cello bag

49¢

7c COUPON
KLEENEX
PAPER TOWELS

2 rolls for 39¢

WITH COUPON
NORTHLAND FOOD STORES
EXPIRES JAN. 17, 1970

15c Off
FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTENER
1 qt. 1 oz. 70¢

COLD WATER
ALL POWDER
3 1b 1 oz. 89¢
pkg.

30c Off
ALL DETERGENT
9 1b 13 oz. \$2.09

15c Off
BREEZE
2 1b 6 oz. 78¢
pkg.

10c Off
DRIVE
DETERGENT
3 1b 1 oz. 79¢
pkg.

25c Off
COLD WATER
LIQUID ALL
3/4 gal. \$2.04

14c Off
HANDY ANDY
1 pt. 12 oz. 55¢

10c Off
DOVE LIQUID
1 pt. 6 oz. 47¢

10c Off
LUX LIQUID
1 pt. 6 oz. 47¢

10c Off
SWAN LIQUID
1 pt. 6 oz. 47¢

12c Off
WISK LIQUID
1/2 gal. \$1.43

Coral Deodorant
LIFEBUOY SOAP
Ea. 10c

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
Reg. or Mint
4c Off—49¢
3 1/4 oz.

5c Off On 2
LIFEBUOY SOAP
2 3 3/4 oz. 26¢
bars

4c Off
PHASE III
DEODORANT SOAP
2 3 1/2 oz. 31¢
bars

Shop These Local NORTHLAND Food Stores

JOHN'S NORTHLAND STORE
229 STEPHENSON AVE. — ESCANABA

SCUTH SIDE SUPER MARKET
1404 8TH AVE. S. ESCANABA

LEWIS MARKET
320 STEPH. AVE., ESCANABA

HUB'S GROCERY
ST., ESCANABA

CLIFF'S CASH MARKET
330 S. 15TH ST., ESCANABA

PETE'S GROCERY
507 SOUTH 17th ST. — ESCANABA

VIAU'S SUPER MARKET
1519 SHERIDAN ROAD, ESCANABA

KOBASIC CASH MARKET
430 S. 13TH ST., ESCANABA

BARK RIVER STORE

ADAMS GROCERY
BARK RIVER, MICH.

GLADSTONE STORE

STAR GROCERY
814 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE



SEN. EUGENE McCARTHY, D-Minn., stands beside his daughter, Mary, as they look over the working room of V. I. Lenin and his apartment in the Kremlin in Moscow Wednesday. At right is a worker in the museum and at left is an interpreter. This picture is from Tass, the Soviet agency. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

DNR Ducks Meeting Of Fish Producers

The Michigan Fish Producers Association, with interest centered on state regulations that threaten to cut off the supply of Michigan fish to the Michigan market, will meet for its 29th annual convention at Traverse City on Jan. 11-12-13.

Roy A. Jensen, Escanaba, secretary-treasurer of the Association, said Monday's session will bring reports from the Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Great Lakes Fishery Commission, and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

But they may not hear from anyone in the Department of Natural Resources, whose regulations in management of the Great Lakes fishery have been unsuccessfully protested by the commercial fishing industry.

Tody Declines

The commercial fishermen, after unsuccessful appeals to the DNR to make the regulations less restrictive, are asking public support of their cause, declaring that the public opposes "the Fish Division's unfair regulations stopping the commercial fishermen from harvesting good lake fish" for the benefit of the consumer.

Wayne H. Tody, chief of the DNR's fish division, invited to attend the Fish Producers meeting at Traverse City, replied:

"Inasmuch as the entire Fish Division will be in attendance at our annual in-service training program during the week of Jan. 12 through the 16th and since you did not specify any particular topic for us in your program, we will not plan to attend the convention this year."

But if the commercial fisher-

Lacasse Named As Acting Supt. At Stephenson

STEPHENSON — The Board of Education of the Stephenson Area Public Schools has named Edmer J. Lacasse as acting superintendent of the District.

Lacasse, who has served the district as high school principal since 1959, received a bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He served with the 8th Air Force in World War II, spent two years in the European Theater of Operation and was discharged with the rank of Captain in September, 1945.

Lacasse was employed as a teacher in the district in 1945 and served in that capacity until appointed county superintendent of schools July 1, 1958, a position he held until Aug. 1, 1959, when he accepted the position of high school principal.

Schaffer

Holiday visitors at the Rayne Charbonneau home were Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Charbonneau and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son, and Ethel Charbonneau of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charbonneau and children and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Charbonneau of Chicago.

Alice Gauthier has resumed her studies at NMU after a holiday vacation with her parents, the Maurice Gauthiers. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schermer and children returned to Buffalo Grove, Ill. following a visit with their parents, the Walter Schermers and John Daults.

Joseph Potvin, Jr. returned to his classes at NMU after a holiday vacation with his parents, the Joseph Potvins.

Guests on Saturday at the Francis Glovacki home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sundquist and children Scott and Lynn of Milwaukee. His mother, Mrs. Sophie Glovacki returned home with them after a two week stay in Milwaukee.

men would like "someone standing by to answer questions, should they arise," Tody would "try to have someone in attendance."

No Federal Help

Because of the restrictions placed upon the industry by the state, the commercial fishermen have asked that those who will not be licensed and will be forced out of employment because of the regulations, be reimbursed for the loss of their equipment.

The Fish Producers appealed to the DNR for assistance, failed to gain help from the Michigan legislature, were referred to the federal level — and are getting nowhere there also.

U. S. Senator Philip Hart sponsored a bill to assist the fishermen but recently report-

ed to Jensen that "the future of this legislation in the United States Congress is very dim, indeed."

The U. S. Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife testified in strong opposition to Hart's bill.

"His chief point was that the assistance proposed in the bill 'would seem more clearly to fall within the responsibility of the agency initiating the action which caused the loss, (namely the State of Michigan)," Hart advised Jensen.

Hart also advised that the embattled commercial fishermen, who are protesting the DNR's restrictions not only as a hardship on the industry but because fresh fish are being removed from the Michigan market, to give the facts to the Michigan Legislature.

Air Ordinance Drawback Cited

"I can't speak for the Save Our Air Committee, but I can say that I think if the sections on allowing variances were lifted the ordinance would be good," said John Walbridge, member of the board of directors of the SOA Committee, commenting on the new clean air ordinance recently proposed

sions to be renewed from year to year.

"The county would be sold short if a time limit isn't placed on pollution problems," Walbridge stated. "If the County Board of Supervisors doesn't want a time limit placed on persons who pollute, then the ordinance is meaningless," he added.

Walbridge said the state air pollution control law has the same variance clause and he stated the state air pollution control commission has granted variances so freely that the current state law has never been enforced. He said he doesn't want the same thing to happen in Delta County.

"The ordinance is basically good, but variances would kill any protection the rest of the ordinance might give," Walbridge added.

He had nothing but praise, however, for that part of the ordinance which suggested the hiring of an air pollution control officer for Delta County.

"This is one area where the Board's ordinance is even better than the one proposed by the SOA Committee," Walbridge said.

Under the ordinance provision, the county air pollution control officer will act as an authorized agent of the air pollution control commission and investigate any and all complaints of air pollution and report his findings to the commission.

Although the proposed ordinance said it would employ the air pollution control officer at less than full-time, Walbridge said he felt it would probably be a full time job.

Under the proposed ordinance, these variances would be granted only after the county air pollution control commission considered the progress which the person asking the time extension has made in preventing, controlling and eliminating the air pollution he has caused.

"I am alarmed by the sections in the ordinance that would allow these variances to be granted indefinitely," Walbridge said. The ordinance limits variances to a one-year period, but allows these exten-

Tourist Council Meets Saturday

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Tourist Council will meet at Traverse City Saturday to plan final details on future advertising programs.

Ronald Gamble of Greenbush, council chairman, said plans will be set up for the 1970 spring advertising campaign. The Council also will review results of 1969 tourist promotional efforts.

The council has an annual advertising budget of \$410,000. William McGraw, council director, said all regions of the state reported the finest holiday season on record.

"We just have experienced a record-setting holiday season at our winter sports facilities," McGraw said.

December Snow Third Highest In 65 Winters

The past two Decembers have produced two of the greatest three snowfalls for the month in recorded history, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

Bureau statisticians said a total of 22.7 inches of snow

fell last month and "although total snowfall was about five and a half inches less than that of December, 1968, this was the third snowiest December in the past 65 years."

"The only other December to record more snow was in 1927," the bureau said.

Greatest snowfall in any 24 hour period fell on Dec. 7-8, when 6.5 inches descended on the area.

The greatest snow depth was on Dec. 29-30 with 12 inches.

The Weather Bureau said there were 18 days with .01 inch or more of precipitation and eight days with .10 inch or more. Total precipitation (melted snow) was 1.85 inches, above normal" by 45 inches.

The Weather Bureau reported that the average monthly temperature was 24.9 degrees, 1.6 degrees above normal. High reading of 46 degrees came on Dec. 2 while the low of 3 was recorded Dec. 24. There were 22 days where the maximum temperature failed to climb above 32, the freezing mark.

Average high temperature was 30.9 degrees and the average low was 18.9.

Mrs. Gierke Dies In Hospital

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Frank (Mary Louise) Gierke, 79, State Rd., died this morning at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient since Dec. 29.

The former Mary Louise Gould was born Dec. 1, 1890, in Bay City. She married Frank M. Gierke in May, 1906, in Bay City and the couple came to Manistique in 1907.

She was a member of St. Francis de Sales church.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, George, of South Lyons, and James and Robert, both of Manistique; four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Devine, Mrs. Floyd (Bernadette) Houghton, Mrs. Ernest (Mary Jane) Johnson and Mrs. Vernor (Patricia) Johnson, all of Manistique; three sisters, Mrs. Chester (Frances) Elliott of Manistique, Mrs. Beatrice Miller of Turlock, Calif., and Mrs. Axel (Eleanor) Waldstead of Redwood City, Calif., and one brother, Fred Gould, of Manistique. Also surviving are 29 grandchildren, 70 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home after 4:30 p.m. Friday. Liturgical prayers will be recited at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held from St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in the spring.

Anna Johnson Taken By Death

Miss Anna L. Johnson of Perkins died at 4 a.m. today at the Pinehaven Nursing Home. She was born Feb. 25, 1889 in Skeneage, Sweden and had made her home with a brother, Adolph Johnson in Perkins. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of Perkins.

She is survived by cousins, David Anderson, Mrs. Signe Johnson, Carl W. and Edwin Johnson, all of the Gladstone area.

Friends may call at the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and complete funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home with the Rev. Peter Laaninen officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Anna Buckovac Dies Wednesday

Anna Buckovac, 95, a former Ensign and Rapid River area resident, died Wednesday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for one week. She had resided at the Polkinghorne Nursing Home in Gladstone for the past year.

She was born Dec. 25, 1874 in Yugoslavia and was a member of St. Charles Church of Rapid River. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Charles Church and burial will be in the Rapid River Cemetery.

Job Applications For Highway Dept. Being Accepted

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department announced it is taking applications for a three-year technician training program. The department will train 100 students in the program, including study at Ferris State College, Big Rapids; Lansing Community College; Michigan Technical University, Houghton, and Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia. They will work for six months at pay up to \$266 every two weeks and study the other six months of the year.

Southwest Michigan In Path Of Blizzard

By The Associated Press Interstate highways in southwestern Michigan were plugged by snow today and blustery winds kicked up such clouds of snow that visibility was reduced virtually to zero over a wide radius from Benton Harbor.

A new storm broke overnight in the winter's coldest weather. The Berrien County sheriff's department reported many cars and trucks stranded on both Interstate 196 northward and Interstate 94 eastward.

The sheriff's department removed all its patrol cars from duty and confined itself to answering emergency calls only, usually by snowmobile.

Approximately four inches of snow fell overnight and it continued today in sharp, rigid westerly winds which blew up road-plugging drifts in many southwestern areas.

U.S. 131, running north from Constantine through Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids was passable with only occasionally snow-covered or icy spots.

Both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph schools were closed. So were 26 in outlying Berrien county and at least four in Van Buren County.

The State Highway Department warned motorists to avoid the southwestern area of the state, saying driving conditions were dangerous at best.

Michigan as a whole experienced its coldest temperatures of the winter thus far overnight, with temperatures dipping below zero throughout the state. At 10 a.m. the highest temperature reported anywhere in Michigan was 15 degrees at Muskegon.

It also was snowing at Muskegon, as it was at Lansing, Flint, Houghton, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Saginaw, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Traverse City, Manistee, Ironwood, Mt. Clemens and Benton Harbor.

Jackson's 10 a.m. temperature was 8 below zero. Mount Clemens had a —5, Detroit —3, Kalamazoo —1 and Ironwood —7. It was only 9 at Benton Harbor.

The Paw Paw State Police Post reported U.S. 31 impassable between St. Joseph and Niles with snow and ice stalling cars, particularly on hills.

U.S. 40 from Pokagon south to Dowagiac was reported impassable. I-94 was plugged from New Buffalo on the Indiana line and I-196 northward to South Haven.

Local Interest Stocks

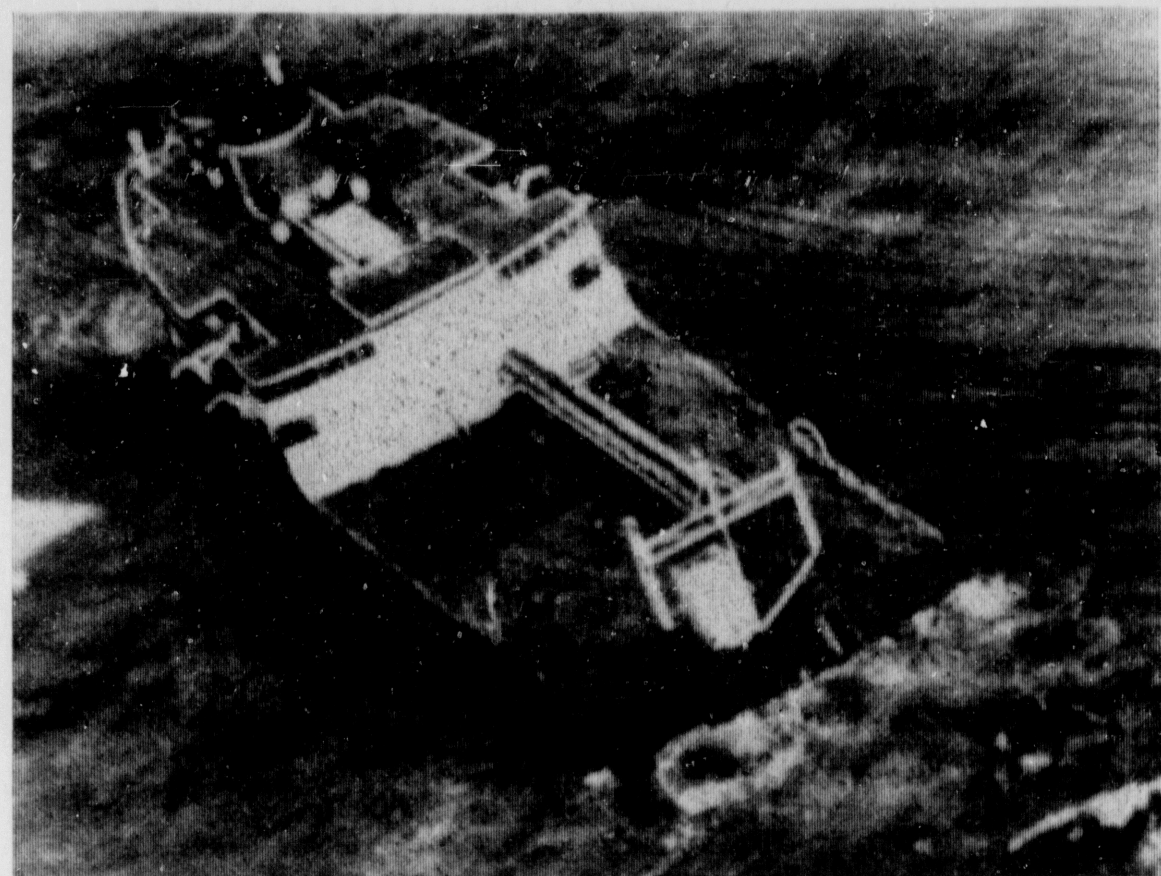
(From Edward D. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Ask
Harnischfeger	18 3/4	19 1/4
North Central	4 1/4	4 3/4
H&B American	26 3/4	27 1/4
Panax Corp.	2 1/2	2 3/4
U. P. Power Co.	23 3/4	24 1/4

Isabella

Sherry Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landis has returned to her studies at Bay de Noc College after spending Christmas vacation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedeau have returned from Kalamazoo where they visited at the homes of Leonard and Ivan Nedeau and Mrs. John Gouin and their families.



THE STERN SECTION of the 12,000-ton Liberian tanker, Sofia P., drifts in the Pacific off Cape Nojima, northeast of Tokyo, after the vessel's bow was shattered by an explosion recently. Twenty-two of her crewmen were rescued by a nearby ship but seven others, including the captain, are reported missing. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Tokyo)

Censorship Not Involved In GI Court-Martial

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army served court-martial charges today on one of the two GI newscasters in Vietnam who accused it of censorship. But the Army chose an incident in which censorship was not involved.

Spec. 5 Robert Lawrence, 27, of Atlanta, Ga., told a news conference that the charges were based on his refusal on Dec. 29 to obey a sergeant's order to stop preparing his nightly newscast and drive some soldiers to their quarters.

Five nights later Lawrence ended his news broadcast on the Armed Forces Vietnam Network by accusing the U.S. Command of suppressing unfavorable news. The command suspended Lawrence and Marine Cpl. Thomas M. Sinkovitz, 21, of Harrisburg, Pa., who began his sportscast that followed by endorsing Lawrence's charge.

The U.S. Command is investigating the broadcasts and has ordered the two soldiers not to discuss the case.

The court-martial charges allege that Lawrence was "disrespectful in language" to Sgt. Robert MacArthur and failed "to go at the prescribed time to his appointed place of duty."

Lawrence said he refused to take an administrative punishment and asked for a court-martial. He said now that he is involved in two cases, he is seeking "the legal aid of several prominent U.S. attorneys." He mentioned no names.

Lawrence said MacArthur, who was in charge of the network staff at the time, asked him to drive the soldiers home about 8:05 p.m. on Dec. 29. He said the sergeant insisted that he drive and refused Sinkovitz's offer to substitute, even though Lawrence told him he "did not have time to drive the truck and fully prepare my television newscast, which had to be completed by 10 p.m."

Lawrence continued: "I asked Sgt. MacArthur, 'What is more important, my being duty driver or doing the 11 o'clock newscast?'"

"Sgt. MacArthur replied that driving the truck was more important. Sgt. MacArthur then vowed twice that he would see me in Long Binh jail if it's the last thing he ever did, for refusing his request to drive the truck."

Lawrence said his "assigned duty that night was to deliver the television newscast" and he considered MacArthur's order unlawful because it "would interfere with that mission" and "would possibly have resulted in a charge of negligence in the preparation of my newscast."

Lawrence was asked whether

he thought the court-martial was the result of his censorship allegations.

"I would rather that you draw the conclusions yourself on this," he replied. "It probably would be best that I didn't say anything."

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said the two incidents "are not directly connected unless he (Lawrence) says they are."

In Sacramento, Calif., the chairman of the House subcommittee on government information, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said his committee probably will hold hearings in Vietnam in the next three to six weeks on the censorship charges.

He said the committee staff is assembling information on the newscasters' case in Washington and a decision will be made at the end of the week.

The subcommittee had planned the trip to Vietnam before the censorship charges were made.

Set Hearing On Doe Season

The possible elimination of antlerless deer hunting will be discussed tonight by sportsmen and legislators in a meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. at the Rapid River High School.

Representatives Charles Varnum and Dominic Jacobetti will be present and anyone interested is urged to attend. Senator Joseph Mack has also indicated that he might visit the session.

The hearing is actually a meeting of the Upper Peninsula Game Protection Association, a group of local citizens who want a moratorium placed on doe season.

Several Michigan Historians Cited

LANSING (AP) — Several Michigan historians and historical associations have been named for top national awards by the American Association for State and Local History, Dr. Harry Kelsey, state historian announced.

Awards of merit will go to: —Floyd Haight of Dearborn, for an outstanding career as historian, educator and historical administrator.

—Dr. Norman Clarke of Detroit, for continuing contributions to the Clarke Historical Library at Central Michigan University.

—Dr. Eugene Petersen, director of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and the Commission for Preservation Work on the island.

In addition, certificates of commendation will be awarded to Richard Cripe of Centerville and Warren Lawrence of Vicksburg for their work in restoring the Nottawa Stone schoolhouse.

Appointment

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has appointed Detroit Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy to the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Murphy will serve for a term expiring Nov. 27, 1972. Senate confirmation of the appointment is not required. The 28-member commission was created by executive order of former Gov. George Romney in November 1968. Milliken is the commission chairman.

Gov. Knowles Gets Emergency Police Powers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Disturbed by threats of vandalism against the state Capitol, legislators gave the Wisconsin governor special authority Wednesday to expand his emergency police powers.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, having asked for the authority earlier in the week after a series of antiwar firebombings at the nearby University of Wisconsin, signed a bill which allows him to give full arrest powers to conservation wardens, and highway patrolmen. The Highway Patrol normally has jurisdiction only over traffic matters.

The bill was whisked through the Senate without a dissenting vote.

Previously, the governor could extend the arrest powers only under a state of emergency, and then only after a disturbance existed. The new law allows the governor to act whenever he feels state buildings need protection.

Since late December, firebombs have been hurled into ROTC offices and an armory at the nearby University of Wisconsin in what appears to be acts of vandalism by antiwar elements. Vandals also damaged Selective Service offices in Madison and Racine.

Newspapers reported having received anonymous telephone calls containing threats against the Capitol itself. Knowles signed the bill while security patrols were being increased at state office buildings.

College Board Meets Jan. 14

The presentation of bids and recommendations for construction of a health education-convention building is one of the major items on the Bay de Noc Community College agenda for its meeting to be held Jan. 14.

Proposed legislation regarding community college board positions and charge — back election expense proposals will be discussed; a possible position regarding Gov. Milliken's 10-point program for the Upper Peninsula will be discussed; and a report will be received on campus development progress and plans.

Possible college contracts with community agencies—St. Francis Hospital and practical nursing clinical experiences, cooperative programs in technology, economic development district—will be reviewed.

Obituary

ALFRED J. LAVIGNE
Funeral services for Alfred J. Lavigne were held at 10 a.m. today at the Sacred Heart Church in Schaffer with the Rev. Vincent Ouellette officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Peter Bruntjens, Lester Erickson, William Lantagne, Ed Lasnoski, Francis Pilon and Thomas LaFleur.

HILMA SODERMAN

Funeral services for Hilma Soderman were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Lutheran Church of Gladstone with the Rev. Reuben Carlson officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Oliver and Ed Haga, Bab Tardiff, Terry and Gary Soderman and Harry Erickson.

MRS. HILMA PASI

Complete funeral services for Mrs. Hilma Pasi were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Skradski Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter Laaninen officiating. Burial was in Lake-wood Cemetery, Stonington.

Women's Activities



Mrs. Robert K. Baesman

Jane E. Fortenbery, Robert Baesman Wed

Jane Ellen Fortenbery of bery of Oak Ridge, the bride's Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Robert sister and Mary Baesman of K. Baesman of Audubon, Pa. Audubon, sister of the bride-exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony performed at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Oak Ridge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fortenbery of Oak Ridge and the granddaughter of Edwin Bergman of Bark River. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Baesman of Audubon.

Honor maid for her sister was Patricia Fortenbery of Trenton, Mich. and bridesmaids were Patricia Forten-

John Schwartzes, Long-Time Nahma Residents Retire

A well known Nahma couple, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schwartz have retired.

Mrs. Hazel Schwartz, a clerk at the Nahma Post Office for 42 years has retired from federal employment.

Mrs. Schwartz began her employment as a postal worker in 1928. From 1928 to 1937 she served with Postmaster Victor Gustafson, from 1937 to 1958, with Mrs. Ethel Hruska and from 1958 to the present with Roland H. Bramer.

Mrs. Schwartz is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and holds the office of treasurer. She is also a member of the Episcopal Guild and a member of the Nahma Women's Club since 1930.

Mrs. Schwartz stated, she will miss seeing her many friends that she has acquired over the past 42 years in the post office.

John L. Schwartz, employed by the American Playground and Device Co. for the past 18 years has also retired and was honored by a party at the plant and presented with a purse of money from his fellow employees.

Previous to his employment with American Playground, Mr. Schwartz was employed by the old Bay de Noc Co. for 33½ years.

Mr. Schwartz is a life long member of St. Andrew's Church in Nahma.

Isabella Circle Meets Monday

Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362 will hold a business meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, Jan. 12 at the Teamsters Hall. Cards of the player's choice will be played and refreshments will be served.

Committee members for the evening are, the Mesdames, Philip Sullivan, Lillian Rowe, Janene Wery, Leah Williams, Helen Gascon, Eugenie Bergeon, Walter Thurston, Laura VanEnkevort, Edith LaPlant, Mary LaFond, Delia Nerbonne and Walter Snyder.

People

Emily DeRouin returned from Orlando, Fla. to spend the holidays with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeRouin of Wells. Emily is now employed at the LaPetite Beauty Salon.



MARY CLAXTON, 12, of Nashville, Tenn. gives her brothers, Bobby, 5, and Archie, 10, a ride behind her horse, Midnight, after a snowstorm resulted in the dismissal of school on Wednesday. It was easier sledding than most Tennessee motorists had after 1½ inches of snow fell on ice-coated roads. (AP Wirephoto)

Events

Square Dance
The Promenaders Square Dance Club of Escanaba will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Eagle's Club. Elmer Walker will be the caller with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All square dancers are invited.

Bridge League
Delta Duplicate Bridge League will meet Saturday evening at the Elks Club. Registration will begin at 7:30 and play will begin at 8. Anyone interested in playing bridge is welcome.

Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derocher, Sr. returned home from a 10 day visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell in Seattle, Wash. Enroute, they visited with their daughters in Milwaukee. While in Seattle, they were joined by another daughter, Mrs. Ronald Larson and daughter Sherry who flew in from Palmer, Alaska to spend a few days. The Derochers traveled by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeBeau of Flint spent the holidays with his parents, the Joseph LeBeaus.

Holiday visitors at the Edward Meyers home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCabe and two daughters of Niles, Ill.

Church Events

St. Stephen's Episcopal Friday, Jan. 9, 19:30 a.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

Garden Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cota have returned to their home in Green Bay after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ward of Vans Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cota of Kates Bay. While here they also attended the wedding of his sister, Dawn Cota to Ricky Mercier of Nahma on Saturday, Jan. 3 in Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shesterkin and sons Michael and Kurt have returned to their home in Chicago, after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shesterkin in Garden.

Dennis Shesterkin has returned to his home in Minneapolis, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shesterkin in Garden.

Well Child Clinic
Dr. Mary Cretens of the Delta Menominee Health Dept. will hold a Well Child Clinic Monday, Jan. 12 at the Garden Community Building from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. All pre-school children may attend. Anyone wishing more information may contact the Health Dept. in Escanaba or call Betty Plante at 644-2748.

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guertin have returned to their home here after spending two weeks visiting during the Christmas and New Year holidays with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lecznor and family of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guertin of West Land, Mich. and Mrs. Guertin's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

LeVigne at Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Beaudre spent the Christmas holiday with her daughter-in-law and family, Mrs. Geraldine Beaudre of Manistique.

Extension Meeting
Mrs. Alpha Thibault, Mrs. Bernard Grenier, Mrs. Walter DeGroot, Mrs. Grover Spaulding and Mrs. Gerald Willet, members of the Kates Bay Home Extension Club attended the County Building in Escanaba Tuesday, Jan. 6. The topic presented by Ingrid Tervonen was, "Business Facts for Families," and "Records of Importance and Family Papers."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haas of Milwaukee have purchased the home of his mother, the late Mrs. Walter Haas, and are moving in to become permanent Kates Bay residents.

Ensign

4-H Club
The Ensign 4-H Club met Jan. 5 with Donna Rasmussen presiding. Carolyn Nelson reported on the Christmas-Snowmobile party held at the Oswald Hanson home and Jenny Safford reported on the younger members party held Dec. 19 at the Bert Sigfreds home.

A box social for the general public is planned for Jan. 25 and making arrangements are Gina Olson, Danette Peterson, Ruth Olson, Kathy Johnson, Cindy Sigfreds and Donna Rasmussen.

The committee working on plans for the younger members' snowmobile party includes Colleen Johnson, Susie Sigfreds, Steve Constantino, Bob Lorge and Jenny Safford.

Jeanne Baer Bride Of Robert J. Dubord

During a 4 p. m. ceremony on Sunday, Dec. 21, the marriage of Jeanne Ellen Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baer of York, Nebr. to Robert John Dubord, Newport News, Va., took place at the First United Presbyterian Church in York.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dubord of 1715 7th Ave. N., Escanaba.

Written by Bride

The wedding ceremony, written by the bride, was solemnized by the Rev. Allan Pickering of Lincoln and the Rev. John Stevens of York. The chancel was banked with Christmas greenery and poinsettias and hurricane lamps decorated with holly and greenery lined the aisles.

Ice Blue Satin

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a Countess Alexander gown of ice blue satin. The portrait neckline of the long-sleeved bodice was contoured with silver-encrusted embroidery, studded with brilliants and jewels.

A Juliet cap of blue satin held in place her shoulder-length veil and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis, surrounded by ivy and brilliants.

Attending the bride as maid-of-honor was Karen Hughes, bridesmaid, Jan Boatman; and bride's matron, Mrs. Stephen Kepler. All are Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride. Also serving as a bride's matron was Mrs. James C. Baer, sister-in-law of the bride.

Blue Crepe

The attendants wore long-skirted frocks of pale blue crepe with removable royal blue velvet vests and had flat silver lame bows in their hair. They carried an arrangement of three-stemmed red roses trimmed with silver ribbon.

Best man was James C. Baer, Lincoln, Nebr., brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Robert Hillis of Grand Island, Nebr., cousin of the bride, Stephen Kepler of Omaha and Dick Palmer of Tekamah, Nebr.

Mr. Dubord is a Petty Officer 1-C, serving in the United



Mrs. Robert J. Dubord

States Navy on the nuclear-powered polaris submarine, the USS Tecumseh.

After the bride's graduation from the University of Nebraska in June, Mr. and Mrs. Dubord will live in Newport News, Va. The Dubords are now in New York City on their wedding trip.

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Reg. 2.77 - 4 Days Only **2.22**

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4 sets For 9.76

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Aluminum, except bottom frame. Two 20-gal. cans fit.
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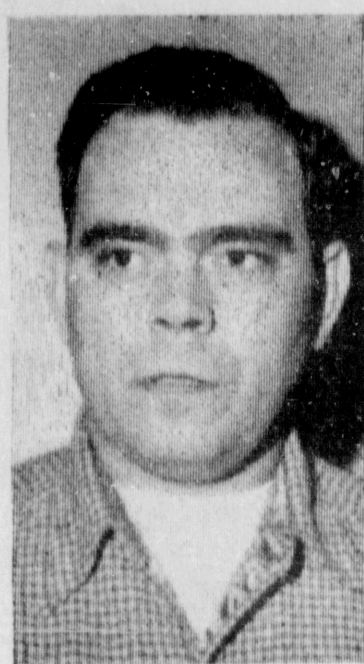
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Carleton Hubbard

Administrator Of Hospital Leaving Area

Carleton Hubbard, administrator of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital since June of 1967, has accepted a similar appointment at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital in L'Anse. He will assume his new position at the 83-bed general hospital on Feb. 1.

Before coming to Manistique to administer the 53-bed hospital and also the 40-bed Medical Care Facility, Hubbard was administrator of the Community Hospital in Standish; assistant administrator of the Saginaw General Hospital in Saginaw. He is a native of Marion, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and their three children have made their home in Gulliver during their two and one-half year stay in this area.

Arthur Mattlin, office manager, is acting administrator of the hospital until a successor to Hubbard is appointed, hospital board chairman John Davidson said.

Hospital

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Tuesday were Carl Buckholz, Elizabeth LaTulip and Garland Wolfe.

Discharged were Sadie Russell, Dorothy Vaughn and Leo King.

MECHANIC WANTED

Written applications will be accepted at the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, P.O. Box 152, Manistique, Mich.

Full Benefits:
Hospital Insurance
Retirement
Paid Vacation
Sick Leave

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

Roger Harbin, Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District Social Worker, will speak to the Lincoln PTA when they meet tonight at 8 o'clock. The combination-room mothers will assist Mrs. Fred Berger.

The Elkettes will meet Monday, Jan. 12 at 8 p. m. at the Elks Temple.

Tickets for the Jan. 13 "Guest Night Smorgasbord" of the Manistique Women's Club are on sale, at \$3 each, at the Sears Store. A social hour will precede the 6:30 p. m. dinner at the Fireside. Reservation deadline is Monday, Jan. 12 at noon.

A Story Hour, for all children three years and older, will be held Saturday at the Lincoln Kindergarten at 10:30 a. m. The Community School is sponsoring the Story Hour.

Community School Advisory Council members are reminded of Senior Citizens Guest Night dinner-meeting on Jan. 14 at 6:00 p. m. Members are asked to call 341-2195 by Jan. 12 for their own and guest reservations.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Thursday and Sunday night in Manistique. For further information write Post Office Box 3, Manistique or call 341-2440.

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MANISTIQUE

Community School Winter Term Set

The winter term of the Manistique Community School will begin on Monday, Jan. 19, director Richard Bonifas said. Registration for courses is being accepted at the Community School office, Central building.

Both credit and enrichment courses will be offered during the new term.

A tentative schedule of offerings includes lapidary, conversational German, auto mechanics, Bishop sewing I and II, Type I and Refresher and Type II, Bridge I and II, English, Painting I and II, American Literature, drafting, book-keeping, driver education, knitting, welding, 20th Century History and Current Decisions, Great Decisions, adult basic courses and slimastics (jogging).

No fees are charged for adult basic education courses. Adults taking credit classes are charged \$1 per class per semester while adults taking the same courses for no credit must pay

\$10. Enrichment fees range from \$4 for a six-week class to \$10 for a 15-week session.

If sufficient interest is indicated, other classes will be offered, Bonifas said. Suggested offerings include credit classes in chemistry, speech, modern math, shorthand, social studies, algebra, geometry and home economics. In the enrichment curriculum, suggestions include cake decorating, dancing, millinery, personal grooming, boat building, photography and dramatics.

The fall term of the Community School will conclude on Friday, Jan. 16.

District Court

Arthur O. Gould, 112 N. First St., was sentenced to eight days in jail, in lieu of a fine of \$20 and costs of \$50, on a charge of reckless driving. Gould will appear on Jan. 28 to answer a second charge of eluding arrest.

Dietmar Krumrey, Rte. 1, paid a fine of \$20 and costs of \$40 for assault and battery. Gregory P. Goudreau, Gulliver, paid \$10 and \$8 for operating an unregistered snow-machine and \$5 costs for failure to report a personal injury snow-machine accident.

Paying fines and costs for speeding were Robert Stevens, Grand Haven; Robert L. Corsini, Southfield; and Raymond R. Tollefson, Detroit, each \$20 and \$10; George F. Black, Marquette; Daniel E. Laffery, Mt. Clemens; Lawrence C. Smith, Ecorse, each \$15 and \$10; Chester M. Anderson, Iron River, \$10 and \$10.

William H. McConnell, Quincy; Susan Ann Chase, Traverse City; Paul C. Christie, N. Muskegon; Bradley E. Putvin, 547 Michigan Ave.; Ronald L. Haberstick, Gulliver; Edward S. Kimmen, Grosse Pointe Shores, each \$10 and \$8.

Other cases: William E. DeLoria, 310 Chippewa Ave., illegal operation of snowmachine, \$15 and \$10; Kenneth R. Lewis, Newberry, no trailer brakes, \$15 and \$10; Charles J. Ayotte, 131 N. Second St., failure to report a property damage accident, \$10 and \$10; Kenneth H. Crabbe, Clawson, no insurance, \$10 and \$10; Edward D. Leonard Jr., Rte. 1, violation of basic speed law, \$5 and \$5; Leland J. Kelly, Gulliver, non stop, \$5 and \$5; June Ann Smith, 116 N. Third St., failure to stop in assured clear distance, \$5 and \$5; Hattie M. Degenaffe, Cornell, expired operator's license, \$5 and \$5; James A. McLeary, 321 N. Third St., expired operator's license, \$5 costs; Clarence B. Lund, 112 N. Fourth St., failure to yield right-of-way, \$5 costs; Peter J. Hood, 700 Range St., driving left of centerline, \$5 costs; Mark D. Head, Cooks, failure to stop in assured clear distance, \$5 costs.

A speeding bond forfeit of \$15 was recorded for Larry M. Christensen, Portland, Ore.

Briefly Told

Friday's hot lunch menu at Doyle, Central, Fairview, Germfask and Hiawatha Schools will feature country baked steak, hash brown potatoes, buttered corn, homemade cake and tomato juice.

State police ticketed Earl Maurer, Alpha, improper use of registration plates and no insurance on vehicle; William Mott, 124 S. Second St., defective brakes; and Elmer Martin, 207 Deer St., speeding. All citations were issued Tuesday.

Ten and one-half cases of beer were reported taken from a Germfask home over the Christmas holidays while the owner was away, state police said. Vernon Lloyd of Germfask reported a forced entry, by prying the lock from a rear door, to his home. The theft is under investigation.

Frederick R. Peterson, 19, Rte. 1, Box 247, was ticketed by Public Safety officers for failure to have vehicle under control after his automobile struck the rear of a car driven by Newton E. Green, 69, Rte. 1, Indian Lake. The mishap occurred Wednesday at 10 a.m. near the Cedar-Walnut Sts. intersection, officers said.

Network Busy

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police report the Michigan law enforcement information network worked through 166 terminals to reach 133 separate police jurisdictions last year. The network carried 16.4 million messages during the year compared to 11 million the previous year. It averaged 28 messages a minute, police said.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM NESBIT of Newberry believe their son, Marine Pfc Roger Nesbit, pictured above, who was killed in Vietnam last February, is communicating with them through a ring he left home before going overseas. The parents say the ring is sending out special "threads" which spell out words and draw pictures. (Copyright 1970 Joseph P. Lippincott — Detroit Free Press) (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Expands Food Program To Schoolcraft

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman Phillip Ruppe (R-Houghton) announced today that increased funding provided by congress has made it possible to expand the Food Stamp Program into Schoolcraft County.

Ruppe praised county officials for their action in requesting that the program be brought into the county and said that the Food Stamp Program offers a double bonus for our people. For those, eligible, it offers an opportunity to buy enough food to give their families an adequate diet and at the same time gives the local food industry an opportunity to take part in the expanded market for food.

Voters Reminded Of Registration

Friday is the last day to register for the special Feb. 13 school millage election, school officials reminded area voters this week. Any eligible resident who hasn't voted in local, state or federal elections in the last two years must register with either the city or township clerk, depending on their residence, since their voting franchise has automatically expired.

The schools are seeking a renewal of a four mill operating levy.

Nahma

Holiday Visitors
Visiting during the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Juneau were, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pomeroy and daughters Tammy, Kim, and Ami of Gifford, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clement and sons Keith and Todd of Fairgrove, Mich. They also visited with other relatives and friends in the area.

Mrs. William J. Henderson spent the holiday season with her nephew, Stanley Lancaster and family in Arlington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Groleau and baby, Shawn Paul of Clarksville, Tenn., visited with their parents during the holiday season, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritter and family in Nahma and with Gerald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groleau and wamly in St. Jacques. Myrna Groleau accompanied them back to Clarksville for a visit.

Circle Meeting
St. Anthony's Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Tobin. Dessert was served by the hostess followed by cards with the high score award going to Mrs. Robert Ritter.

Guild Meeting
St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the Church with Mrs. Herbert C. Blowers serving as hostess. The Rev. Gerdau of Munising will be special guest for the evening.

BAD BREAK

DAR ES SALAAM, Ethiopia (AP)—A bus driver here was sentenced to a month's jail, with an alternative of a 500 pound fine for leaving the depot an hour ahead of schedule and making many passengers miss the bus.

Saidi Jabu, 23, asked the magistrate to be lenient with him. He said his watch was exactly an hour fast.

Trenary

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duckett, Dayton, Ohio are the parents of a son Jayson Anthony, born Jan. 4 at 12:20 p. m. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Duckett is the former Barbara Kopus, Traverse City, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Trenary.

Confirmation Classes

Confirmation classes will be held at the United Methodist Church Jan. 19. The MYF will meet Jan. 12 at 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Powell and son, Larry, spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sischo Sr.

Mrs. Betty Cayer and Seaman James Cayer, Treasure Island, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cayer in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nance and daughters have returned to Palatine, Ill. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus.

Hospital

Hans Hallinen is a surgical patient in the Munising Memorial Hospital.

Art Saari is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

Get Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Michigan counties have been added to the federal Food Stamp program by act of Congress.

The affected counties are Alpena, Bay, Emmet, Gladwin, Kent, Schoolcraft, Lenawee and Sanilac.

Bowling Notes

Gladstone Bowling League
Team Points
Blatz 39
Westwood 39
Midway 38
Larry's Foodland 27
Dehlin Drugs 26 1/2
Holiday 10 1/2
HIM — J. Quinn 574
HIG — S. Brunette 235
HTM — Blatz 2640
HTG — Midway 914
Five High Averages
K. Gillis 176, R. Grenier 174, T. Gillis 173, J. Sundalus 172, R. Roberts 169.

Late Friday League
Team L Points
Swansons 45 15
Midway 35 25
Larry's 32 28
Sullys 26 34
Petes 25 35
Falstaff 17 43

Five High Averages
B. Wolfe 156, B. Smith 153, I. Menard 146, B. Depuydt, H. Sovey 144, D. Verbrighe, R. Alworden 141.
HTG — Swansons 772
HTM — Swansons 2174
HTG — I. Menard 206
HIM — I. Menard 260.

GLADSTONE

Film Program Scheduled Here

A free film program will be presented at the Gladstone School and Public Library Saturday at 1:30 and again at 3 p. m. All children in the Gladstone area are invited to attend.

The program will include, "The Five Chinese Brothers," a delightful tale for children about five brothers who had five special powers and how they used them, and "Mysteries Of The Deep," a Walt Disney film on the interesting creatures found in the ocean depths.

Another film program will be shown on Jan. 24. These programs are being sponsored by the Gladstone Community School and the Gladstone School and Public Library Advisory Committee and are intended for pre-schoolers and elementary school children.

Further information on the Saturday film programs may be obtained by calling the Library, 425-3141.

Parents are reminded of the Sesame Street program on the Educational TV Network and presented for pre-schoolers. Information on books mentioned on these programs may be obtained by asking at the Library.

Family Burned Out Of Home Is Settled Again

A Gladstone family which was burned out of their home in a fire Nov. 19 is settled in a new residence.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boden and their children, 414 Delta Ave., on Nov. 19. They have established residence now at 1205 Minneapolis Ave.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the many wonderful organizations for the quick response at a time when assistance was so badly needed," Mrs. Boden said. "And a very special thank you to the many friends and neighbors whose generosity has enabled us to so rapidly re-establish ourselves in our new home."

Mr. and Mrs. Boden have 10 children: Jeff, 21, discharged from the Army in August after serving 15 months in Vietnam; Brian, 18; Gregg, 15; Kim, 14; Rebecca, 12; Mark, 11; Karen, 9; Rachelle, 7; Tony, 5 and Heidi, 4.

Events

Conservation League
The Bay De Noc Conservation League will hold a meeting at the Kipling Hall at 7:30 p. m. today. Movies will be shown.

"Coronet" by orange blossom

Orange Blossom guarantees the value of your diamond forever and they give you a lifetime of free professional servicing and a year's guarantee against loss, theft or damage.

The "Coronet" one of many exciting new designs in a regal setting of 18K gold.

NEUROHR JEWELERS
Delta Ave. — Gladstone

IVORY DRUGS

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

IVORY COUPON

100
SUPERIOR ASPIRIN
13c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

75c 12 oz.
GET SET HAIR SPRAY
49c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

\$1.98 1 pt.
PRELL SHAMPOO
\$1.39
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

\$1.69
LILT PERMANENT
99c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

59c 3 oz.
Derma-Fresh Hand Lotion
29c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

\$1.50 3 oz.
F. D. S. DEODORANT
89c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

\$1.19 4.25 oz.
BROMO-SELTZER
79c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

\$1.59 10's
CONTAC COLD CAPS
89c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

\$1.19 3.25 oz.
FORMULA 44 Cough Mixture
79c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

59c 1.5 oz.
VICKS VAPORUB
39c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

\$2.98
GERITOL Liquid or Tablets
\$1.89
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

98c 1.25 oz.
BEN-GAY OINTMENT
59c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

\$1.75 12 oz.
MAALOX LIQUID
99c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

\$1.19 14 oz.
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
79c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

IVORY COUPON

1.05 6.75 oz.
CREST TOOTHPASTE
69c
With Coupon
Good Until 1-18-70

NOW 2 EXCITING HITS!

BEATTY DUNAWAY

BONNIE & CLYDE

Shown at 7:00 P. M.

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

Shown at 8:45 P. M.

Note Adm: \$1.00 and 50c

RIALTO

Outdoor Sports

By Bob Gregg

"I've hooked brown trout in the Escanaba River on light leader and dry flies, but I never had a battle like I did last Sunday when I caught that 9-pounder through the ice. All hell broke loose," said a veteran Little Bay de Noc angler describing a new angling phenomenon.

According to Elmer White, owner of White's Bayshore Cabins, more browns are being caught this winter than ever before. Several of these big trout are running over 10 pounds and a vast majority are over five.

There are a lot of thrills awaiting winter fishermen who probe beneath the ice of Little Bay de Noc this year. The ice-angling for these oversized trout has just begun, and before it ends some mighty big fish will be caught.

Ice is currently walkable and the amount of shanties going up on Little Bay de Noc is increasing daily. Some nice north-erns have also been reported taken through the ice.

The big brown trout have caused quite a sensation out in the Bay and hundreds will probably be caught before the ice melts next spring. Big browns, in this case, means fish up to 18 pounds in weight.

Dave Johnson, habitat biologist for the DNR, said he was especially happy with the good catches of browns showing up in Bay fishermen's creels. Before the 1965 plant of 25,000 browns there was no significant trout fishing to be had in Little Bay de Noc.

May fly nymphs, locally referred to as wigglers, are the number one brown-getter with medium-sized minnows running a close second. Spawn sacks have also accounted for some of these big fish.

Many anglers, who fish for browns almost exclusively, use standard spinning gear with a bobber to support the bait. When a fish is hooked it is played against the drag right through the hole.

A good bait for these large trout is a three-inch minnow hooked once just behind the anal fin. Use this enticing bait at the end of good 6-pound test line and you should be ready for action.

Some persons might question the use of light line when fishing for big trout, but my experience has shown that monster browns avoid bait placed on heavy line. Small hooks, around size 10, are also a good item to use when angling for these wary trout.

Where the ice gathers around large locks and piers are frequent schooling spots for lunker browns. Another likely spot is where weed beds are found in water over 15-feet deep.

The advent of zero weather is firming up the ice in the Bay and by next week some large productive areas off the mouth of rivers such as the Whitefish and Days should be good, and safe bets for ice anglers.

If you want to match wits with a wary and worthy adversary then venture out on the ice of Little Bay de Noc and give the big browns a try. It could be a worthwhile experience, and even if you fail to get a monster trout you might come home with a stringer full of perch.



SUPER QUARTERBACKS — When pro football's Super Bowl is held in New Orleans Sunday, the two quarterbacks scheduled to call most of the plays on the field are Len Dawson, left and upper center, of the Kansas City Chiefs, known for his passing ability, and Joe Kapp of the Minnesota Vikings, right and lower middle, touted for his running. (AP Wirephoto)

Gambling Probe Throwing Shadow Over Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Our aim is to put out fires before they start."

This is the credo of John J. "Jack" Danahy, tough-minded, 26-year veteran of the FBI who heads the 29-man security staff for professional football.

The sport was rocked Wednesday with rumors and disclosures involving some of the game's top performers and threw a shadow over next Sunday's Super Bowl.

The Super Bowl is the championship game between the Minnesota Vikings and Kansas City Chiefs, the sport's greatest attraction, an 81,000 sellout in Tulane Stadium.

The name of Len Dawson, vet-

eran Chiefs' quarterback, was mentioned along with those of three other quarterbacks, among players who may be questioned in a broad federal probe of gambling now taking place in Detroit.

Not Involved

The National Broadcasting Company, which made the report based on information from an unnamed federal official, said the athletes were to be called in for questioning—"to fill certain holes in the investigation"—were not necessarily involved in any gambling activity.

Besides Dawson, the players named were Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions and Karl Sweetan of the Los Angeles Rams. Also to be questioned, the report said, were Pete Lammons, Jets' tight end, and Bob Devaney, coach of the University of Nebraska football team.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, issued a statement saying that he had been advised by the Justice Department that no decision had been reached on summoning any professional athletes before a grand jury. He said no disciplinary action was planned.

Casual Acquaintance

However, Dawson, 34, a pro quarterback for 13 years, called a late Tuesday night press conference at the Chiefs' hotel headquarters and admitted a casual acquaintance with Donald Dawson of Detroit, a restaurateur and no relation, seized with gambling records and \$450,000 in a raid by Internal Revenue agents on New Year's Day.

Official Las Vegas odds, where gambling is legal, jumped from 11 points to 12½ points, with the Vikings favored. Observers watched closely to see what other changes might erupt from the sensational developments and there were predictions the game might even be "taken off the board."

This is a gambling term. It means gamblers are afraid of the game. They refuse to take further bets. It has resulted from lesser incidents.

Mysterious Atmosphere

A cloak-and-dagger atmosphere pervaded the pro football headquarters at a midtown hotel here. Officials slipped from one closed door conference to another. All were close-mouthed. The graying, 50-year-old Danahy and his security men became immediately unavailable.

In an interview before the latest incident, Danahy said: "I would be naive to believe a betting coup is not possible, based on someone securing information helpful to him. At the same time I am both hopeful and confident that our method of operating will protect against just that."

However, the task appeared immeasurable.

Gambling in sports has become a giant octopus with tentacles stretching from one end of the nation to the other, involving underworld elements and entailing what observers estimate to be \$15 to \$20 billion a year.

Scandal in Sports

Since the notorious "Black Sox scandal" in 1919 in baseball, when eight members of the Chicago White Sox were banished for allegedly taking bribes to throw World Series games against Cincinnati, every major sport has been involved in some sort of scandal.

Pro football, because of its high fan interest, its broad exposure of teams in major cities and players from all walks of life, is one of the most susceptible to tampering.

The role of Danahy and his staff is to check on suspicious changes in game odds, protect players from getting involved

with undesirable characters, probe business enterprises of the sport's personalities and try to prevent fixes and betting coups.

The football brass takes the firm attitude that its players and club officials not only must be free of all guilt but also must be guarded from "an appearance of evil."

Few Talks

"I have known Mr. Dawson about 10 years," Dawson said in his Tuesday statement, referring to his acquaintance with the Detroit restaurateur who has been charged in the investigation. "My only conversations with him in recent years concerned my knee injuries and the death of my father."

Last year, Namath, who led the Jets to the world championship in the 1969 Super Bowl, was ordered by Rozelle to divest himself of all his financial interest in a swinging, pub named Rachechors III on New York's east side. The place was said to be frequented by gamblers.

Namath protested vigorously, contending he was guilty of no wrong doing. After threatening to quit football, he finally acceded to Rozelle's demand.

It is difficult—if not impossible—to prevent players' associations with gamblers, no matter how innocent.

Unusual Breed

The big time gambler is an unusual breed. He is always looking for the edge. He frequents bars and restaurants where athletes hang out. He works his way into their confidence.

Sometimes he provides girl friends. At other times, he dispenses favors—a discount on a new car, the gift of a sports jacket or a watch, lavish entertainment.

It is easy for some of the less astute athletes to be drawn into an unsavory relationship, with no knowledge that they are doing anything wrong. Some of the most famous and popular restaurants in the big cities—New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Miami—become known hangouts for the "crowd" of spots personalities and gamblers.

Manistiquie coach Norman Jahn feels that his team is just about ready to break the ice and hopes that they will do so in their conference clash with

Area Quints Facing Big Weekend Slate

By MIKE UTT

Escanaba area basketball teams will really get into the swing of things this weekend in ten games involving 11 teams. The big weekend gets underway Friday night with eight games slated, while two more will be played on Saturday.

Scheduled for action Friday are the Escanaba Eskymos in a home game against the Marinette Marines, the Holy Name Crusaders on the road against Great Northern Conference foe Kingsford, Powers at Champion, Treenary at Chassell, Munising at Manistique, Rapid River at Perkins, Rock at Big Bay and Hermansville at National Mine.

Saturday's schedule finds Gladstone traveling to Munising for a Great Lakes Conference tussle and Rock at Watersmeet in a non-conference contest.

Two-Game Streak

Escanaba will take a 3-3 record into its game with Marinette, which begins at 8:15 p.m. The Eskymos are coming off a big victory over the Gladstone Braves on Tuesday night and are unbeaten in two games since returning to action after the holidays.

Escanaba had all five starters in double figures against the Braves and Coach Bob Thibault will be looking for more of the same against Marinette. Thibault will more than likely use the same lineup which he used against the Braves, putting Bob Gauthier and Mike Cousineau at guards, Tom Kangas at center and Gene Timmer and Bill Dubord at forwards.

Marinette has a 6-1 mark going into Friday's game after picking up a victory over Green Bay West because of an ineligible player. The Marines have four starters who go over the 6 foot mark and their top reserve is listed at 6 feet 2 inches. Most of their scoring this season has come from 6 foot 2 inch Shelly Fifeare.

Crusaders Sting

Holy Name will be going into its first game of the new year with a 4-1 record and holding the lead in the Great Northern Conference race with a 1-0 mark. The Crusaders have been real tough to score against in their five outings, allowing their opponents just 48.8 points per game. On the other hand, Holy Name has been scoring at a rate of 65.8 points per game with a total of 329 in their five games.

Senior Forward Dan Young and sophomore guard Bill Skradski do most of the scoring for the Crusaders, hitting a total of 92 and 80 points respectively, while 6 foot 5 inch Joe Harvey handles the boards with ease.

All eyes of Skyline Conference fans will be on the game at Champion, where the Indians will play host to the unbeaten Powers-Spalding Tigers. The Tigers have a 7-0 record in league play and the Indians are right on their heels with a 5-1 mark. Powers can count on the scoring ability of Dick Smith, who has already tossed in 212 points this season, while Champion will rely on a scoring machine of their own in Larry Laitala, who is averaging around 29 points per game this season.

Ready To Win

Manistiquie coach Norman Jahn feels that his team is just about ready to break the ice and hopes that they will do so in their conference clash with

Munising Jerry Sample has come back real strong after being sidelined with a wrist injury. He has scored 53 points in the last three games.

Munising has a veteran team back this season and only some bad luck has kept them from being a real contender in the Great Lakes Conference race. The Mustangs are led by Dave Wickstrom and Larry Dunklee.

Big Bay de Noc will be going after its sixth victory in a row against the Rock Little Giants while Rapid River will travel to Perkins in Central League play. Big Bay uses a full court press and a fast break to pile up points and Bill Hartman, the top scorer in the Escanaba area last year, leads them in the scoring column with 110 points in five games.

Both Rapid River and Perkins are fighting the injury bug. The Rockets lost sparkplug guard Dale Morin in the Central League Holiday Tournament with a knee injury and Perkins has been playing without three of its starters for almost a month. Both the Rockets and Yellowjackets have only one loss in conference play.

Tough Trip

Gladstone will face the task of trying to come up with a victory on the home court of the Munising Mustangs on Saturday. Munising lost its first game at home in the past three years just last week against Negaunee.

The Braves will count on the overall ability of Cliff Young to bring home a victory and Young can count on additional support from Lynn Apelgren and reserve guard Wayne Marshall. Young scored 29 points in the game against Escanaba and now has 107 for the season. Apelgren also has been scoring well in recent games and could give the Mustangs fits with his fine outside shooting.

Other games in the Upper Peninsula Friday night will find Marquette at Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie at Newberry, Gwinn at Stephenson, Crystal Falls at Iron Mountain, Ironwood at Ashland, West Iron County at Menominee, Hurley at Bessemer, Ontonagon at Hancock, Dollar Bay at Houghton.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	35	9	.795	—
Milwaukee	26	15	.631	6½
Baltimore	26	17	.606	8½
Philadelphia	23	19	.548	11
Cincinnati	22	23	.489	13½
Boston	17	24	.415	16½
Detroit	14	29	.326	20½

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	26	16	.616	—
Los Angeles	26	21	.556	6½
San Francisco	20	22	.476	7
Chicago	19	24	.442	8½
Phoenix	17	25	.405	10
San Diego	16	26	.381	11
Seattle	14	29	.326	13½

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 121, Detroit 116	Atlanta 112, Boston 106
Milwaukee 129, Cincinnati 119	New York 99, San Francisco 94

Today's Games

Phoenix at Chicago

San Francisco at San Diego

ABA

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Indiana	29	7	.806	—
Kentucky	24	14	.632	6
Carolina	16	21	.432	13½
Phoenix	16	25	.391	14½
Pittsburgh	14	23	.378	15½
Miami	12	26	.308	19

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New Orleans	23	14	.622	—
Dallas	21	19	.525	3½
Denver	20	21	.488	5
Washington	19	21	.475	5½
Los Angeles	17	20	.459	6

Wednesday's Results

New York 133, Pittsburgh 124	Denver 129, Washington 118
Dallas 114, Los Angeles 112	Phoenix 119, Cincinnati 119

Today's Games

Indiana at Kentucky

Miami at New Orleans

Hockey

U. S. Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Marquette	11	1	1	23
Green Bay	6	6	1	13
Canadian Soo	5	7	3	13
Rochester	2	10	1	5

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	19	11	7	45
Minneapolis	9	14	13	31
Philadelphia	8	15	13	29
Pittsburgh	11	19	6	28
Oakland	9	23	5	23
Los Angeles	7	22	5	19

Wednesday's Results

Boston 6, Oakland 1	Minnesota 3, Toronto 3 tie
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3	Chicago 7, Detroit 9
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2 tie	St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

International League

Wednesday's Results

Fort Wayne 5, Muskegon 6	Flint 7, Toledo 2
Port Huron 3, Dayton 3	

ton, Painesdale at L'Anse, Brimley at Rudyard, St. Ignace at Traverse City, St. Francis, Baraga at Lake Linden, Cedarville at Engadine, Channing at Pembine, DeTour at Soo Loretto, Felch at Republic, Mercer at Ironwood Catholic and Maple at Wakefield.

Saturday's games find Duluth Cathedral at Ironwood, Menominee at Ishpeming, National Mine at Channing and Pickford at Cheboygan Catholic.

The conference standings:

Great Northern

Team	W	L
Holy Name	1	0
Menominee	2	1
Escanaba	1	1
West Iron City	1	1
Iron Mountain	1	2
Kingsford	1	2

Great Lakes

Team	W	L
Marquette	5	0
Negaunee	4	0
Gladstone	3	0
Ishpeming	2	2
Manistique	1	4
Newberry	1	4
Munising	1	4
Soo	0	3

Central League

Team	W	L
Big Bay	3	0
Rapid River	2	1
Perkins	3	2
Bark River	3	2
Eben	2	2
Treenary	1	3
Rock	0	4

Skyline Conference

Team	W	L
Powers	7	0
Champion	5	1
Carney	4	1
Republic	5	2
Channing	3	3
National Mine	2	4
Hermansville	1	5
Felch	1	5
Pembine	0	6

Land O' Lakes

Team	W	L
Gwinn	3	0
Crystal Falls	2	1
Stephenson	0	2
Norway	0	2

Copper Country

Team	W	L
Houghton	6	0
Baraga	5	2
L'Anse	4	2
Ontonagon	2	2
Dollar Bay	3	3
Lake Linden	2	3
Calumet	2	4
Hancock	1	5
Painesdale	1	5

By The Associated Press

NBA

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New York	35	9	.795	—
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San Diego	16	26	.381	11
Seattle	14	29	.326	13½

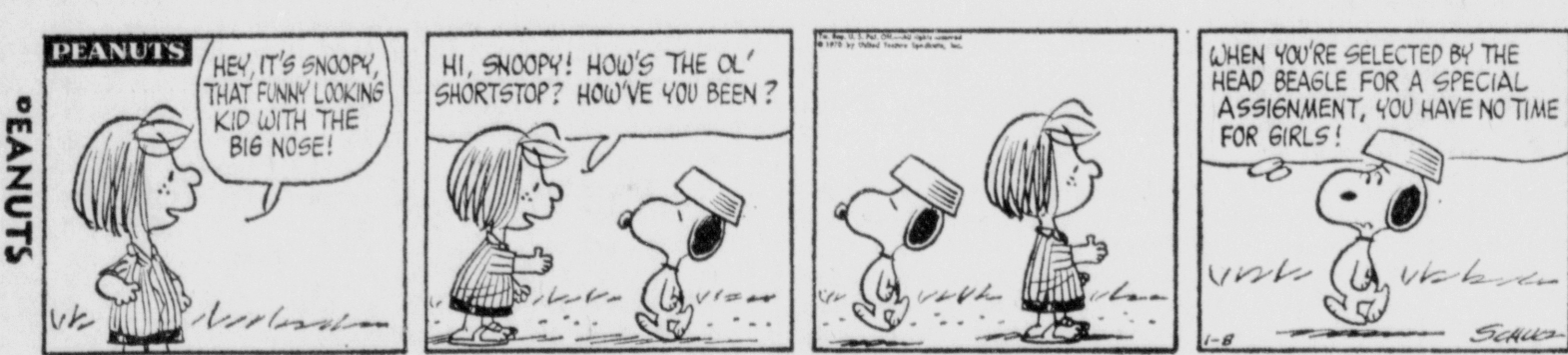
Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 121, Detroit 116	Atlanta 112, Boston 106
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Today's Games

Phoenix at Chicago

San Francisco at San Diego



Fourth-Ranked Tar Heels Top North Carolina State

By The Associated Press

Nothing could be finer than to be North Carolina—especially with dead-eye Charlie Scott around to heat up a cold offense.

The All-American candidate shook off a miserable first half Wednesday night and guided the fourth-ranked Tar Heels from behind and to a 78-69 victory over previously unbeaten No. 10 ranked North Carolina State.

Meanwhile, No. 3 St. Bonaventure riddled Loyola of Baltimore 96-52 and No. 18 Duke checked Wake Forest 78-72 in overtime in the only other games involving the Associated Press' rated teams.

Scott managed only two of 10 shots from the field and five points in the first half as North Carolina State grabbed a 39-34 lead at intermission of the Atlantic Coast Conference test.

But then the spunky Scott went to work. He drilled in four straight—all from the outside—in powering the Tar Heels from a one-point deficit to a 62-55 advantage in a span of just about 90 seconds.

A few minutes later, the Tar Heels went into their four-corner offense, and the closest the Wolfpack got after that was 65-61 with 3:50 remaining and 79-65 with 1:42 to go. But, the Tar Heels choked off that least threat with four free throws and Scott's basket.

Scott finished with 23 points, while Vann Wilford topped the losers with 20.

Loyola tried to stop St. Bonaventure's sharp-shooting Bob Lanier by placing three men on him in a collapsing zone—but it didn't work.

The 6-foot-11 center scored 23 points in addition to pulling in 24 rebounds before leaving the game with four minutes left.

Quinn Claiming Flood Will Play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — General Manager John Quinn of the Philadelphia Phillies still expects to have Curt Flood in his outfield this season despite Flood's threat to sue baseball over the controversial reserve clause.

Quinn said he met with Flood in New York before Flood disclosed he would contest the legality of the reserve clause. They had dinner together, Quinn said, and Flood identified himself to a young lady as an outfielder for the Phillies and introduced Quinn as general manager and vice president of his (Flood's) club.

Quinn said he would send Flood a contract Jan. 15, along with other members of the Phillies. He said Flood would earn at least as much as he was paid by the St. Louis Cardinals, a reported \$90,000. Flood was traded by the Cardinals to the Phillies several months ago. At first, Flood said he would retire, then decided to contest the reserve clause which binds a player to his club.

Flood's request to be made a free agent was denied by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, prompting Flood's threat to take the case to court. Kuhn said Wednesday here that it is his impression that baseball does not feel it can give ground on the reserve clause.

Kuhn said the owners and baseball's players Association were negotiating on the reserve clause and had been the association's advisor, he would have suggested staying at the bargaining table rather than going to court.

Surgery Fails To Stop Osborn

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dave Osborn is one of those rare birds; a runner who made it all the way back from knee surgery to become the heavy duty ground threat of a National Football League champion.

"I'm not one of those fancy guys," said Osborn before a Minnesota Vikings' workout for Sunday's Super Bowl game with the American Football League champs from Kansas City. "I don't have those fancy moves. I just hit into a guy, hoping to slide or roll off him and spin."

For those who missed the Vikings' playoff victories over Los Angeles and Cleveland, Ozzie is the fellow who dived in for two scores against the Rams and romped 20 yards, shedding tacklers, for a clincher against the Browns.

The former North Dakota University star from Cando, N.D.—population 1,700—led the Vikings with 643 yards on 186 carries for seven touchdowns and also caught 22 passes for 236 yards and one score in the regular season.

In the training campaign of 1968, following his brilliant 972-yard season in 1967 when he was

second to Leroy Kelly for the rushing title, it appeared it might be all over for Osborn.

Attempting to catch a pass for a two-point conversion against Denver, when they were experimenting with the two-point rule, he damaged his left knee. Ozzie caught the pass and also ran a sweep on another conversion before he realized the extent of the injury. Even then, they thought it was minor and the operation was not performed until four weeks later, just before the season started. He was back in action in the last three games and two playoffs.

"It's a mental thing at first," he said. "You wonder what will happen when you get hit. In practice you make the full cut and wonder if your leg will buckle. You don't have time to worry in a game."

"I have no problem with it. I still lift weights with the left leg four or five times a week. I think it actually is stronger now than the other knee."

A 13th-round draft choice in 1965, Osborn sat behind Tommy Mason in his rookie year and finally moved in after Mason was hurt in 1966. In 1967 he took over when Mason was traded to Los Angeles.

In the early years he had trouble as a pass catcher. Norm Van Brocklin, then the coach, once said he had "ice picks for hands." Constant working with the backup quarterback helped him overcome the problem.

"We never had to catch many in college," he explained.

Osborn had no idea he would get a chance to play pro football until his senior year when he began to hear from Dallas and Los Angeles. He was surprised and delighted when the Vikings drafted him and Joe Thomas, then the personnel chief, negotiated with him.

"I like to block for Bill Brown and in pass protection," he said. "Naturally, I like to carry the ball. With the defenses they use now it is difficult to get outside with the sweep. We usually run inside, between the tackles and try to hit and slide to daylight."

"You know our slogan '40 for 60,' 40 men for 60 minutes. That's really the way it is. At this point there is only one important thing—winning the championship. The money (\$13,000) is big but, honestly, it is secondary. We want to go all the way."

Esposito Posts Eighth Shutout Against Wings

By The Associated Press

The explosive Chicago attack has misfired several times this season, but the Black Hawks love those blanks rookie goalie Tony Esposito has been firing at National Hockey League opposition.

Esposito posted his eighth shutout, tops in the NHL, Wednesday night as the Hawks blanked Detroit 7-0.

Chicago's blistering attack on the Detroit Red Wings began in 5:04 of the second period.

Eric Nesterenko opened it by scoring from five feet out after taking a pass from Pat Stapleton. Rookie Cliff Koroll made it 2-0, 18 seconds later, converting a pass from Stan Mikita.

Dennis Jull then ran the count to 3-0 at 13:11. Bobby Hull and Dennis Hull each scored once and Mikita twice in the third period.

Esposito, leading the league in shutouts, was tested only 25 times while the Hawks threw 39 shots at Detroit goalie Roy Edwards.

Late in the third period when Chicago's Pat Martin and Detroit's Paul Popiel traded several punches. Both were banished for five minutes.

In other action, New York topped Pittsburgh 5-3, Boston routed Oakland 6-1, Minnesota and Toronto tied 3-3 and Philadelphia tied St. Louis 2-2.

New York, first in the East Division, went ahead of Pittsburgh to stay, 4-3, when Walt Tkaczuk assisted Dave Balon in the second period. Tkaczuk also scored two power-play goals, the second one tying the game at 3-3. Juha Widing and Jean Ratelle also scored for the Rangers, Ratelle's coming into

an empty net late in the game, while Ken Schinkel connected twice and Nick Harbaruk once for Pittsburgh.

Johnny Bucyk and Phil Esposito—Tony's older brother—powered Boston with two goals each against Oakland. Bucyk's goals were the 299th and 300th of his NHL career. Bobby Orr, the league's leading scorer, assisted on both of Esposito's goals.

Bill Hicke tallied Oakland's lone goal in the second period to spoil Ed Johnston's shutout.

The victory enabled the Bruins to remain undefeated against West Division foes.

Philadelphia gained its tie, which ended an 11-game winning streak by St. Louis against West Division teams on home ice this season, when Reg Fleming scored in the third period.

Bob Clarke also scored for Philadelphia, ending a shutout streak of 213 minutes by goalie Jacques Plante against the Flyers over the past two seasons. Gary Sabourin and Bill McCreary scored for the West Division-leading Blues.

Minnesota built up a 3-0 lead, but Toronto came back to tie on third-period goals by Murray Oliver, Tim Horton and Bob Pulford. Claude Larose, Darryl Sly and Dan Lawson scored for Minnesota.

Mollenkopf Says He Will Retire

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue football Coach Jack Mollenkopf, deciding against asking a waiver of the retirement age rule, is leaving coaching after 23 years here.

Mollenkopf, who will be 65 July 1, told his staff of the decision Wednesday in a conference call from Honolulu where he is a coach for the Hula Bowl.

In 14 years as Purdue head coach Mollenkopf has 84 victories, 39 losses and nine ties. His last five teams had records of 8-2 or better.

Bob DeMoss, Mollenkopf's senior assistant, was rated a prime candidate to succeed him. Athletic Director Guy (Red) Mackey called a news conference for today and there was speculation the new coach would be named.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

LaSalle 108, Syracuse 101
N. Carolina 78, N.C. State 69
Florida 79, Alabama 70
Maryland 63, W. Va. Tech 71
Duke 78, Wake Forest 72
Notre Dame 91, Fordham 76
DePaul 73, Xavier, Ohio 71
Ind. St. 104, Butler 100, et

Bowling Notes

Sunday Night Mixed Doubles			
Team	W	L	T
Pin Wreckers	4	0	0
Bluffers	4	0	1
Unpredictables	4	0	1
Barks	3	1	1
Mink Tales	3	2	2
Allied	3	2	2
Kidettes	3	2	2
Go-Go's	3	2	2
Last Straws	3	2	2
Farmerettes & Strawberryes	2	2	2
Alley Cats	2	2	2
Eight Balls	1	3	3
Hyde Outs	1	3	3
Transporters	0	4	4
Four Robbers	0	4	4
HTM - Pin Wreckers 2005			
HTG - Pin Wreckers 722			
HIS - G. Bittner 554; L. Parlato 521			
HIG - L. Dahl 220, L. Parlato 181			
Five High Averages			
Men:			
K. Sturdy, L. Grover 179, F. Adams 176, H. Johnson 173, J. Krause 172, G. Bittner, J. LaPine 169.			
Ladies: M. Evans 162, E. Mosier 155, I. Barron 154, B. Farrell, C. Cavades 153, L. Johnson 152.			
City League			
Bird's Eye	7	1	2
Herr's RCA	6	2	2
Mrs. Karl's Broom	5	3	3
Eaton Yale & Towne	4	4	4
C. J. Chiro's	4	4	4
Pabst Beer	3	5	5
Phil & Luukkainen	3	5	5
Dewry's Beer	1	7	7
Five High Averages			
R. Holmes 192, A. Nardi 187, R. Palzewicz 185, B. Elliott 181			
HTG - Herr's RCA 969			
HTM - Ellingsen-McLean 920			
HIS - Dr. Stanchina 257			
HIG - R. Luukkainen 231			
HIM - R. Rossi 587			
Industrial League			
Pabst	6	0	0
Spars	6	0	0
Snyder-Shell	6	0	0
Rebbuilders	5	1	1
Soo Hill Trout	5	1	1
Olsen & Flath	4	2	2
Davidson-Ins.	4	2	2
Stegath	4	2	2
Clairmont	3	3	3
Kobas	3	3	3
Meiers-Sign	3	3	3
Ellingsen-McLean	3	3	3
Culligan	2	4	4
Terrace	2	4	4
Five High Averages			
C. Konis 192, A. Nardi 187, R. Palzewicz 185, B. Elliott 181			
HTG - Ellingsen-McLean 920			
HTM - Ellingsen-McLean 2587			
HIS - R. Luukkainen 231			
HIM - A. Nardi 578			

Steelers Could Care Less About Winning Coin Flip

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers fans who remember the fallback who "never lost a yard" and the infamous year of the "Bonus Pick" aren't easily impressed by highly touted college players.

So when pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle flips a coin in New Orleans Friday to determine whether the Steelers or the Chicago Bears get first choice in the Jan. 29 college player draft, it will be understandable if Steelers followers are less than awed.

It all began in 1956 when Pittsburgh won a now defunct league lottery and was granted a "Bonus Pick" on the first round.

The regular first round selection was running back Art Davis of Mississippi who lasted one season in professional football.

The "Bonus Pick" was Gary Glick, a defensive back out of Colorado A & M.

Glick was a defensive specialist in college football at a time when defensive backs were players who were too slow for offense. His contributions to the Steelers in the four years before he was released were less than glittering. The pattern had been set.

Since then the Steelers have made seven first round selections—only two of them are still on the team's roster.

Cut after less than two full seasons were tackle Mike Taylor, drafted out of USC in 1968; fullback Dick Lefftridge, drafted out of West Virginia in 1966 and fullback Bob Ferguson, drafted out of Ohio State in 1962.

The story of Ferguson is the most baffling. Billed at Ohio State as "the fallback who never lost a yard in three seasons of college football," he was cut by the Steelers in his second year. Ultimately, he failed to make the grade in Canadian football as well.

Fullback Jack Spikes was the team's pick out of Texas Christian in 1960, but he chose to sign with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Another first round choice was quarterback Len Dawson of Purdue in 1957. He rode the bench in his three seasons with Pittsburgh. Finally traded to Cleveland, Dawson was later released there. To the chagrin of the Steelers and Browns, Dawson will quarterback the Kansas City Chiefs against the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl this Saturday.

In the six other drafts since 1956 the Steelers have traded away the rights to their first round choices. In two of those drafts they traded their first seven choices.

Of the first selections in those years, only wide receiver Roy Jefferson, picked in the second round out of Utah in 1965, is still with the team. He has become an All-Pro.

Two of the Steelers' first round picks are currently on roster. Paul Martha, an All-American halfback drafted out of Pitt in 1964, has become a solid safetyman. Defensive tackle Joe Greene, drafted out of North Texas State last year, may turn out to be the team's best choice ever. The precocious youngster made Defensive Rookie of the Year.

Despite Greene, the Steelers finished the season with a 1-13 record and tied the Chicago Bears for the poorest season in either league.

Steelers fans are hoping the tide has turned. Coach Chuck Noll, unlike many of predecessors, has stockpiled selections in this year's draft. On the 17 rounds the Steelers will pick 25 players.

If Pittsburgh gets the first choice, who will it be? More important, say Steelers fans, where will he be three years from now?

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Values to \$18 **\$8.94**

A huge selection of fall and winter styles and colors. Our own famous brands now at this low sale price.

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40%

These are all famous makes in a variety of fabrics and linings. Really fantastic values at these great savings. Choose now, while selection is greatest.

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BIG SELECTION! HEAD & NECK SCARFS

Reg. \$1.50 **97¢**

In this year of scarf popularity, stock up now on orlons, silks, long and square styles. Your scarf collection is important to your wardrobe.

First Floor — Accessories

FAKE FUR HOODS

Reg. \$2.97 Reg. \$3.97
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Get a warm fur hood for cold days, for outdoor wear, for snowmobiling, skating, skiing. Now at these low prices.

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LADIES' ORLON SWEATERS

Reg. \$10 **\$6.94**

Sizes 36 to 42 in this group of white and pastel colored coat style sweaters. Plain and fancy patterns.

First Floor — Accessories

BOYS' WARM WINTER JACKETS

Values to \$16 **\$6.88**

Warm jackets for little boys, sizes 3 to 7. Corduroy or nylon. Famous makes.

Second Floor — Children's

GIRLS' WINTER JACKETS

Values to \$14 **\$4.88**

Pile and nylon jackets in sizes to 14. Big values. Shop early for best selection.

Second Floor — Children's

SALE GROUP! FAMOUS MAKE LADIES' DRESSES

SAVE UP TO 50%

Values to \$40

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A fine selection of fall and winter dresses. Our popular famous makes in junior, misses and half sizes. Choose early for best selection.

Second Floor — Fashions

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

SAVE UP TO **40%**

Famous make knits and fabrics. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes to 20.

First Floor — Boy's Store

ENTIRE STOCK HATS

50% OFF

Felts, fur hats, fake furs, velvets . . . all remaining millinery now HALF PRICE.

Second Floor — Hat Shop

CLEARANCE TABLE! GIFT WARE

1/2 PRICE

A varied assortment of gift items, small appliances, housewares, etc. Better come early.

Third Floor — Gift Shop

GIRLS' COATS AND COAT & LEGGING SETS

Values to \$25 **\$8.88**

A broken size lot, but selection is very good. Assorted styles and colors.

Second Floor — Children's

BIG SELECTION! ENTIRE STOCK HANDBAGS

\$3 to \$19 Values

\$2.44 to \$12.94

A huge selection of handbags in a wide price range. Outstanding values.

First Floor — Accessories

SALE GROUP! LADIES' CAR COATS & COATS

Values to \$55 **\$30**

Car coats and regular length coats in this special sale group.

All Other Coats Greatly Reduced!

Second Floor — Fashions

JANTZEN & GARLAND SPORTSWEAR

SKIRTS

Values to \$16
\$7.94 to \$11.94

SLACKS

Values to \$23
\$10.94 to \$12.94

TUNICS

Values to \$23
\$10.94 to \$17.94

SWEATERS-TOPS

Values to \$20
\$4.94 to \$15.94

Come early for the best selection.

Second Floor — Sportswear

CLEARANCE!

LADIES' DRESSES

\$2 \$3 \$4

Over 100 dresses in this special sale group. Styles and colors for all occasions. Most sizes.

Basement Store

MISSIES' WINTER CAR COATS

ONLY **\$9.97**

Knits, cut velours and corduroys in this value-packed group of winter car coats. Sizes to 20.

BASEMENT STORE

SALE TABLE! COSTUME JEWELRY

\$1 and \$2 Values

2 for 99¢

A huge assortment of pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, now at this quick clearance price.

First Floor — Jewelry

MEN'S . . . WOMEN'S . . . CHILDREN'S

SNOWMOBILE SUITS

Regularly \$24.95 to \$54.95

20% OFF

Over 70 snowmobile suits in this sale group. Not all sizes in all styles, but all sizes in the group, for men, women and children. Assorted colors.

BASEMENT STORE

GIRLS' MATCH MATE

SPORTSWEAR

\$2.00 Each

A special clearance group of sport tops, skirts and jumpers. Broken sizes of 16. Priced for quick clearance.

BASEMENT STORE